

SAVE FOOD  
TO  
SAVE THE WORLD!

## The Chicago Daily Tribune. FINAL EDITION

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1918.—30 PAGES.

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF  
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.\* \* \* PRICE TWO CENTS. IN CHICAGO  
AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.

## TRY KAISER FOR LIFE! BRITISH DEMAND

URGE CHICAGO  
IS FOOD CENTER  
OF THE WORLDFIGHT OPENS TO  
RID CITY OF DRUG  
TRAFFIC, ADDICTS  
City, County, State, and  
Government in  
United Drive.War Memorial May  
Preserve Lessons  
of Conflict.

Manufacturing  
of every assur-  
ing.

Without trucks  
we are per-

Delivery  
ative dealers  
unequalled per-  
to handle it  
e to the factory.

The  
ville

reaction in four  
car on tires, less  
nds and obstruc-  
tive drive truck.

in the front axle

have built the  
world.

The market is  
tory where the  
urged to act

## Most Important Question.

No other proposition should come

so close to men's business and bosoms,

but there is none other over which the

mass of mankind is more willing to

yield until the pinch comes that means

"To late."

Continuing and enlarging the meas-  
ures and mediums for permanent and

admirable food conservation—to use a

more pleasant term for bigger proposi-

tion than any war measure was

means organization, specialization, and

merger between town and country,

between producer, manufacturer, and

distributor.

It means an intellectual and admin-  
istrative power house, an idea-ex-  
change. It means a center, a building,  
and a staff.

Other great economic interests in

the commercial capital of the Missis-  
sippi valley have their interdependent,

correlated power houses for experimen-

tation and propaganda, their methods

of control, of interchange, and of de-

velopment.

No "Chamber of Agriculture."

Chamber of commerce we have.

But where is the Chamber of Agricul-

ture?

Both practically and theoretically

there is done for American agriculture

in the sequestered laboratories and re-

mote experiment farms of American

universities than is done in an agricul-

tural mart and capital compared

with which Alexandria was a small

town grain elevator on a sidetrack.

The universities do good work, but it

isn't big enough. The business com-

munity is out of it. The distributor

is not going to school with the pro-

tector.

Scientific agriculture is the answer

to food shortages, but scientific agri-

culture includes in its deep and diffi-

cult problems scientific, distribution,

and demands coordination of effort, close

and accurate interchange of ideas.

## NEEDS COORDINATED EFFORT

BY WILLIAM E. SKINNER.

Secretary National Dairy Council.

With the state of Illinois standing at

the head of the states of the union in

agricultural production and containing a

city which exists because of the bound-

less agricultural region it draws its life

from and because it regulates the

financial pulse of the greatest agricul-

tural section in the world—the Mis-

sissippi valley—it has always seemed

continued on page 6, column 1.

## THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1918.

Sunrise, 7:04 a. m.; sunset, 4:19 p. m. Moon

site, 7:22 p. m.

Chicago and vicinity—

Partly cloudy and

much cooler Friday;

Saturday: fair

temperature Saturday;

Friday: rising tem-

perature Saturday;

Friday and Saturday: much

cooler Friday: rising tem-

perature Saturday.

Wisconsin and Iowa—Generally fair Friday

and Saturday: colder Friday: rising tem-

perature Saturday.

Temperature in CHICAGO.

[Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M.—46

MINIMUM, 6 A. M.—35

3 a. m.—32 1 a. m.—39 7 p. m.—45

4 a. m.—32 2 p. m.—41 8 p. m.—43

5 a. m.—32 3 p. m.—41 9 p. m.—43

6 a. m.—32 4 p. m.—45 10 p. m.—41

7 a. m.—32 5 p. m.—46 11 p. m.—42

8 a. m.—32 6 p. m.—46 Midnights—40

9 a. m.—33 7 p. m.—45 12 a. m.—36

10 a. m.—36 8 p. m.—45 1 p. m.—36

11 a. m.—36 9 p. m.—45 2 p. m.—36

12 a. m.—36 10 p. m.—45 3 p. m.—36

1 a. m.—36 11 p. m.—45 4 p. m.—36

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7 a. m.—36 5 p. m.—45 10 p. m

main bound together by ties of mutual confidence and good will. The public utterances of their various leaders are the chief means to this end, for such statements will be read not merely by the fellow citizens of the speaker, but also in the countries of the allied and co-belligerant nations, and will be carefully weighed and if they appear to give good weight may well be a most valuable factor in producing an impression of just and generous appreciation of the whole co-operative effort.

#### Should Give All Credit.

“Above all, everything, it seems desirable that these leaders of the great nations should endeavor to keep their eyes fixed upon the true proportions of their partners in the undertaking, and this is a matter of no little difficulty owing to the natural instincts of the orator by which he is impelled to consider in a special degree the sympathies of the particular audience which he happens to be addressing. Oliver cites Mr. Wilson's speech as “one of the greatest orations which the United States made in landing in France during the last twelve months,” and adds:

“It appears somewhat unfortunate that the only reference made in the presidential message of some 4,000 words to the part taken by the British navy and the mercantile marine in this truly remarkable achievement should be the statement that ‘in all this movement only 758 men were lost, by enemy attack, 330 of whom were upon a single English transport, which was sunk near the Orkney Islands.’”

#### See Unfortunate Incident.

No editorial reference is made by Oliver to the speech of the president, or by Oliver, but judging by the private conversations, the effect of the presidential juxtaposition is one entirely out of proportion to its importance if this particular matter were to be judged by itself.

In one discussion on the subject it was suggested that the whole tone of the president's message was colored by his knowledge of a certain amount of American sympathy with the British, and that in consequence the presidential statement should be interpreted as “striking the ‘national’ note” more loudly than might otherwise be done.

Another suggestion made here is that the trend of recent events has emphasized the difference between European and American points and that the president reacted to this.

#### Page Delays Invasion.

PARIS, Dec. 5.—It is stated in various circles that Mgr. Ceretti, the papal undersecretary of state, will await the arrival of President Wilson in London to arrange with him for his visit to the pope, according to the Rome correspondent of the Echo de Paris.

As far as can be seen, no obstacle is offered to the interview between President Wilson and Pope Benedict, to which great political importance is attached.

#### AIDED BY STRONG WIRELESS.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—It was in vain that the State Department announced tonight that it had been in continuous communication by radio with the steamer George Washington. The announcement disclosed that special arrangements were made for handling the president's messages and to insure his being in constant touch with Washington.

“The George Washington and the battleship Pennsylvania,” the statement said, “are equipped with the most powerful transmitting apparatus, some of which was installed for this particular trip. This apparatus includes, on the Pennsylvania, the most powerful transmitting set on any United States naval ship, and special receiving apparatus for receiving from high-power stations used ordinarily only for trans-Atlantic messages. The George Washington was also especially equipped with similar receiving apparatus.”

#### OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived. *Port.* *From.* *To.*  
UNION SHIPYARD. New York. Yokohama.  
URABA MARU. Yokohama. Wellington.  
TAKURA. Yokohama. Kobe.  
VIRGINIA. Yokohama. San Francisco.  
NAGARA. San Francisco. San Francisco.  
WALIKAIKU. San Francisco.  
Salad. *Port.* *From.* *To.*  
MAURETANIA. New York. New York.  
INDIANO. Yokohama. New York.  
DOUGLAS. New York. San Francisco.  
MANTAHAI. San Francisco. San Francisco.

*Boat \$57.50*  
*Drapery \$68.50*  
*Chiffonette \$59.50*  
*Chair \$12.25*  
*Vanity Dresser*  
*\$71.50*  
*Bonch. \$9.75*  
*Poacher \$13.75*  
*Night Stand \$10.50*



## BRITISH TROOPS, BELGIAN GIRLS, VICTORY DANCE

Crowds of Thousands  
Twirl in the Streets  
Behind Band.

BY PHILIP GIBBS.  
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.  
[Copyright: 1918.]

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN GERMANY, Dec. 3.—[Delayed.]—At Verviers last night, from a balcony in Grande place, an Italian opera singer who had been a civil prisoner, sang “The Marseillaise” with a passion which set the crowds on fire and one saw again how something in this song of liberty and revolution is like a drug intoxicating the senses of a mob.

All evening the sound of it rose up to the high roofs of the town and to the hills above them as the crowds went singing down the streets, other songs were sung, too, including the old Belgian folk song of “Ma Jeannette.”

All our soldiers in Verviers mingled with the people and danced with them through the streets until midnight chimed from the tall tower at the corner of the market place.

The Verviers town band was wonderful. There were twenty musicians, old and young, who wore chimney pot hats and bowler hats and frock coats and tail coats, and blew brass instruments with indefatigable spirit. They were like twenty pied pipers and wherever they went tens of thousands of people followed them dancing.

#### Scots and Belgian Girls.

This is better than Ypres,” said one of the Scots as he wiped the beads of perspiration from his face and neck. “It does us a bit of good, after all we've been through.”

It was infectious. I found myself with both arms linked in the midst of the dancers and singing “Ma Jeannette” in the chorus of the crowd and dancing like a giddy goat to the tune of Pan's pipes as those Pied Pipers in chimney pot hats went marching through the streets and squares. As we danced up one street ten thousand people came dancing down another, and the dancers met, like two rivers, and swayed through each other.

#### Belgians Turn the Tables.

I went this morning to Aix-la-Chapelle (Aachen, as it is called in Germany) and saw the entry of the Belgian army. They came with bugles blowing and their officers rode with drawn swords and the men marched through at a quick pace with their colors flying.

On the walls were the posters which have turned the tables on the Germans, point by point, as they had ruled in the Belgian towns. All hats are to be taken off when Belgian officers pass; all the people are to remain indoors from 7 in the evening until 5 in the morning; all theaters and cafés are to be closed until further orders; any man found with arms is liable to be shot at once.

In two parts of the world, German

URGES U. S. TO  
AID IN RULE  
OF NEAR EAST

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.  
[Copyright: 1918.]

LONDON, Dec. 5.—It is probable that an entirely new turn will be given British comment by the publication here of the idea advocated by Senator Williams of Mississippi of a combination between Great Britain and America. They came with bugles blowing and their officers rode with drawn swords and the men marched through at a quick pace with their colors flying.

A writer in the Round Table suggests that the United States undertake the government of portions of the near east and Africa.

The writer emphasizes the fact that the United States is already responsible for Liberia, and should raise that state from its present miserable condition.

In two parts of the world, German

## “ANY ROADSIDE”

The Yanks Are Always a Source of Interest to the Rural Population of France, Luxembourg and Germany, Through Which They Are Advancing Toward the Rhine.

[Drawing by Lieut. Herbert M. Stoops, A. E. F., formerly of “The Tribune” Art Staff.]

BY HERBERT M. STOOPS.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.  
[Copyright: 1918.]

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In two parts of the world, German

REPORT CHILE  
QUAKE KILLED  
10, INJURED 100

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 5.—Latest reports from northern Chile, where a severe earthquake occurred Wednesday, say that ten persons are dead and 100 injured seriously. The earth shock was felt most severely in the district between Talca and Copiapo. Telegraphic communication with Chile is greatly delayed.

Heavy material damage was caused by the seismic movement, and railway lines were destroyed at many points. A tidal wave at Caldera, south of Antofagasta, caused heavy damage and destroyed the harbor works.

France Can Give It.

France can give it immediately to all but a handful of irresponsibles in far-off war and the method of its termination has radically changed the problem.

The sufferings of war, the breakdown of the German empire, the vindication of French ideals, these are more important than all the earlier historical factors put together. For every true Lorraine and Alsace France is the liberator. Germany is the fallen tyrant fallen not only in defeat but in open contempt.

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## ANKS TO HOLD BERLIN, GERMAN PAPER ASSERTS

Machine Guns Quell Food  
Rioters in Cologne;  
Several Killed.

**BULLETIN.**  
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.  
(Copyright, 1918.)  
**COPENHAGEN.** Dec. 5.—The Berlingske learns that the Allgemeine Zeitung publishes an intercepted American wireless telling that allied and American troops will occupy Berlin and do police service there. From Heidelberg it is learned that Mannheim will be occupied by the French, as three French soldiers were shot by a regrettable accident in the prison camp.

**COPENHAGEN.** Dec. 5.—Machine guns were used in suppressing food riots in Cologne on Tuesday, according to reports received here. Several stores in different parts of the city were plundered. There were a number of casualties in the ranks of the demonstrators.

After plundering the stores, a great crowd gathered at the food depot, but the "welfare committee" of the city decided to suppress the disturbances with force. The mob retreated when the machine guns were brought into play.

Other casualties occurred in conflicts between mobs and the police throughout the night.

Troops Condon Cologne Districts.

**BASEL.** Dec. 5.—[Havas.]—Certain districts have had to be entirely isolated in consequence of the riots at Cologne, barriers of troops being stationed there to prevent further pillaging.

Numerous persons were killed or wounded in the riots of yesterday and troops of police and civil guards had to take stringent measures against the gangs of marauders which ransacked shops and houses. Machine guns were used, but even after the crowds were dispersed they spread all over the town and continued looting.

For Liebknecht Party.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.  
(Copyright, 1918.)

**BERLIN.** Dec. 5.—[Delayed.]—If men like Field Marshal von Hindenburg, other generals, and even former royal princes and such worthies as Count Westarp and Heydebrand in the guise of members of the newly formed people's party, declare openly in favor of Ebert's government, it is because they have suddenly become converts to Socialism or even democratic ideas, but because of their fear of the Liebknecht-Luxemburg Spartacists.

Ebert and the other peoples' commissioners, knowing the Spartacists, remain perfectly cool, refusing to take them seriously or use force, and giving them the chance of posing as martyrs for liberty, which they are craving.

Urge Ruthless Measures.

The Spartacists cry, "Murder" pointing a threatening finger at them, a stronghold of Junkerdom, which they assert, "has received royalists. According to this information, which the Spartacists have made public by posting red bills, royalist troops are testing the removal of the red flags and free entrance into the fortress.

"The situation is extremely serious," the announcement says. "Only ruthless energy and the firmest measures can save the situation.

"The people themselves must arise and drive out all royalist and apolitical officers. We demand that the government at once arrest Von Hindenburg and all reactionary officers, at once remove headquarters from Cassel to Berlin, and at once take measures to prevent these officers from entering the interior of the country as commandants of troops."

Establish Russian Bolshevism.

Last night at a meeting of Spartacists in Essen it was proposed to establish at once Russian Bolshevism in Germany and to begin by seizing the Rheinisch-Westphalian Gazette.

Entrance being denied, the mob burst in, driving the employees from the composing and editorial rooms and destroying the property. The black, white, and red flag was removed from the office of the building and replaced by the red flag. There was some shooting, some employees being slightly wounded.

Seeks to Exonerate Kaiser.

With the approach of the front line armies to the heart of Germany the old reactionary press seems to take heart again, and today Eugene Zimmerman, in the Lokal Anzeiger, despite all the evidence to the contrary published within the last few days, tries to exonerate Wilhelm Hohenholz.

Terror Revolt Due Today.

**PARIS.** Dec. 5.—[Havas.]—A terror revolution under the leadership of Dr. Liebknecht, the radical Socialist, will break out in Berlin Friday evening, according to advices received by the Zurich correspondent of the Journal.

Accounts opened on or before Dec. 10th, earn 1 month's interest Jan. 1st.

**Fort Dearborn**

TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Monroe and Clark Streets

## VICTORY FOR RUSSIA, TOO

Turbulent Country to Be Represented in International Pageant Celebrating Success of Allied Arms.



*Mrs. John Alden Carpenter  
as 'Russia' at the Victory Ball*

Russia is to have her part in the allied victory—at least in the Victory Ball to be given Saturday night in the ballroom of the Palmer house. One of the striking representations in the international pageant will be that of the turbulent country by Mrs. John

Alden Carpenter. Mrs. Edward S. Moore will be Liberty and on her marble dais will receive the representatives of all the allied nations. There will be dancing following the pageant, which is scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock.

**Liebknecht, the reports say, has 15,000 men well armed.**

The population of Berlin, according to reports, is at the mercy of gangs of marauders.

**Eisner Ready to Quit.**

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 5.—Albert Eisner, the Bavarian premier, is reported to have privately declared himself ready to resign when the national assembly had regulated the country's affairs, according to a Munich dispatch.

Addressing the soldiers' and workers' council, Eisner declared the Bavarian government was opposed to separation from Germany as a whole, the security of which he regarded as obtainable only by the creation of a federal state.

**Rupprecht Wanted 1916 Peace.**

Reports received here from Zurich, Switzerland, via Paris, assert that after the fall of the government of Sonder in 1916, Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria declared himself openly in favor of an immediate peace. They were told that by its means England would be brought to her knees within five months. Zimmerman, however, reminds his readers that the Lokal Anzeiger had as long as possible protested against the U-boat war, not wishing America to join Germany's enemies.

**Assault Former Rulers.**

The Tagliche Rundschau is less diplomatic than the Lokal Anzeiger, saying:

"The present rulers of Germany have for four years done everything to weaken her might and power, so that finally she collapsed and her opponents grew great and strong. Those who today cry loudly for a state court of justice ought themselves to occupy the prisoners' bench. They played havoc with the interests of their country."

Count Reventhal, too, excuses the Kaiser, saying that his only fault was a certain passivity in late years, but that no blame for the war rested on him.

**Terror Revolt Due Today.**

PARIS, Dec. 5.—[Havas.]—A terror revolution under the leadership of Dr. Liebknecht, the radical Socialist, will break out in Berlin Friday evening, according to advices received by the Zurich correspondent of the Journal.

GIRL AND \$500 MISSING.

Fifteen year old Margaret Eberth said she was last seen at 2001 South Halsted street yesterday afternoon. She failed to return for dinner, and inspection of her room disclosed the absence of her suitcase and clothing, also \$500 belonging to her mother.

**ON ALL COATS, CAPES, SCARFS, MUFFS**

**Animal Scarfs, Different Furs, \$8.75**

**Large Selected Scarfs, \$12.75**

**Muskrat & Koney Coats, \$75.00**

**325 Hudson Seal Muffs, \$10.00**

**Extra Large Wolf Sets, \$49.50**

**Dyed Hudson Seal Coats, Muskrat, \$195.00 Up**

**Exquisite Coatees, \$55.00**

**Leopard Fur Coats, \$125.00**

**Hudson Seal Stoles, \$15.00**

## CRACK DIVISIONS STAY OVERSEAS, BAKER ASSERTS

New Laws Needed if U. S.  
Is to Keep Men Over  
Long.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—[Special]—The necessity for enactment of additional legislation by congress if America is to maintain a large army of occupation in Germany indefinitely was suggested in the senate today by Senator New of Indiana, a member of the military affairs committee.

This developed simultaneously with a statement by Secretary Baker in which he said he believed that none of the veteran divisions of the American army in France will return home before peace formally is declared. He indicated that the tried fighting men would compose the bulk of the force to be kept in Europe for the present.

Will Retain Rainbow.

Heretofore the understanding had been that the Rainbow division and two or three other famous units would be brought home soon, leaving the men to be filled by some of the new comers.

Several of the divisions which have seen much hard fighting are assigned to the American army of occupation which is marching into Germany. Army officers say that it was necessary to make up this army of tried troops because there was no one who could be relied on to put up a good record.

The army of occupation includes five regular divisions, the Rainbow, the Wisconsin-Michigan National guard division, and two national army divisions.

**Debate in Senate.**

The suggestion of need for further army legislation was brought up in the course of a free for all debate incident to demands by senators for all possible retrenchment, including the return of the troops at the earliest possible date.

I said a statement in the press," Senator E. B. Tamm, Idaho, said, "that it is contemplated to keep 1,250,000 men indefinitely in Europe. I should like to know if there is any such idea as that in the mind of anybody that has any connection with this government."

"The statement made to the military affairs committee yesterday by the secretary of war was that 1,260,000 men, including thirty divisions, would remain in Europe that the rest of them would be brought home as soon as possible but as rapidly as possible."

While admitting that "the labor situation is fraught with all sorts of unfortunate possibilities," he declared that the problem of finding work for the army of men thrown out of employment here by cancellation of war contracts would be solved satisfactorily.

**King of Roumania Gives War Cross to Pershing**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—King Ferdinand of Roumania has awarded the Cross of the Military Order of Michael the Brave to General Pershing.

**Hostile Demonstration Against Chile at Lima.**

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 5.—The Chilean consul at Callao, Peru, reported a hostile demonstration at Lima. The Peruvian cabinet has resigned.

**"Lost Battalion" Chief Wins Congress Medal**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—The congressional medal of honor has been awarded to Lieut. Col. Charles W. Whittlesey of the "lost battalion," who told the Germans to "go to hell" when they suggested that he surrender.

Other medals of honor have been awarded to Capt. M. C. McMurtrey of the Thirtieth Infantry, who was with Whittlesey during the five days the battalion was cut off from its associates.

Col. Thomas E. McNair, Company M, One Hundred and Sixty-seventh Infantry, also received the medal for conspicuous gallantry above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy on Oct. 15.

**YOUNG WORKERS ASSURED PAY.**

Judge and clerks of election were assured yesterday that they will receive approximately \$123,000 when Assistant State's Attorney Barnard told Johnston before the election that the amount for the payment of the clerks was pending, that the county board would make provision for them.

**MRS. ROWE WINS SUIT.**

Mrs. Louise Osborne, commissioner of public works, has won a \$1,000 back salary in Judge Cook's branch of the Municipal court on Wednesday. The sum \$1,000 was filed March 11 for salary due up to that time.

**WE'RE just as particular as ever about quality and satisfaction;**

**we want you to be particular, too. We promise 100 per cent**

**satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded.**

## Young men will find our stock of suits, ulsters and over- coats at their best. 4th floor

IT'S the young man's day; the progressive, stylish, aggressive spirit is dominant; the military styles are in the ascendant. Our new models in suits, overcoats, ulsters, single and double breasted, have the new, shapely, swagger, sporting note in them.

Rich, deep colorings, plain shades, 3-tone effects, stripes; for suits, overcoats and ulsters in heavy blanket back weaves; heather colorings, new fall colorings.

Special values, the utmost for the price; styles for college men, high school men, young business men. All-wool fabrics, plus style, plus fit, plus tailoring.

**\$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$60**

**The Chicago home of Hart Schaffner & Marx good clothes**

## Maurice L. Rothschild

**Good clothes; nothing else**

**Southwest corner Jackson and State**

**Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul**

**HARTMANN TRUNK CO. TWO STORES**

**119 North Wabash Ave. (Opposite Marshall Field's)**

**626 South Michigan Ave. (Two doors North of Marshall Field's)**

## SAVE 7 BILLION ON WAR BUDGET, BAKER PREDICTS

Cancelling of Contracts to  
Cut Down U. S.  
Army Costs.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Secretary Baker told the senate finance committee today that through contract cancellation the war department expects to save approximately \$7,850,000,000 of the \$24,281,000,000 voted by congress for the army during the war.

Employers who receive a total income in excess of \$2,500 per year and who have been in the service of the firm prior to July 1 of this year,

Employers who receive a total income in excess of \$2,500 per year will be accorded individual treatment as heretofore, the announcement reads. The number of employees participating in the distribution will be about 10,000.

Morris & Co., packers, announced that there will be a bonus for all salaried employees, including those in the company's office for six months or more.

Employers who receive a total income in excess of \$2,500 per year will be accorded individual treatment as heretofore, the announcement reads. The number of employees participating in the distribution will be about 10,000.

On Dec. 19, a 10 per cent bonus will be distributed among employees of the West Side Trust and Savings bank at a banquet to be held at the Saddle and Strokin club.

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ing silver.

\$2.50  
Rings m ade to  
match the brooch,  
\$3.50

Frederick's  
ers of Classic Jewelry  
East Washington Street  
Chicago

artistic pattern set with  
genuine amethyst, lapis-  
luli, chrysoprase, topaz,  
malachite.

## 19 DAYS' STEADY FIGHTING, 122D'S PART ENDING WAR

Letter of Private Price,  
Later Killed, Tells of  
Regiment.

News of Col. Milton J. Ferman's One Hundred and Twenty-second field artillery and its participation in the fighting toward the close of the war is contained in a letter just received by David R. Burchett, 4917 Cottage Grove avenue.

The letter was written Oct. 24 by Private Harry T. Price of the regimental headquarters company, formerly a conductor with the Chicago surface lines, who made his home with Mr. Burchett. Private Price was killed in action Oct. 29, the war department has notified Mr. Burchett. The letter reads:

"We just got relieved after a very severe three. We were in one battle on another front (the name of this front, as well as names of all towns and sectors mentioned in the letter, were deleted by the censor), and after taking part in that for four days hiked for six nights to another sector and started another big drive, which turned out to be much more severe.

Flight for Fifteen Days.

"We met with very stubborn resistance, but we drove the Huns back and after fifteen days of continuous fighting were relieved for a rest, as our horses were nearly all killed and we were all in for the want of food and water, as it is very hard to keep the supplies up with the leading units."

He closes the letter with an account of a bombing expedition in which airplanes which attacked the One Hundred and Twenty-second on the night of Oct. 10. A bomb fell 200 feet from where he was standing, and the next fell within thirty feet, but "it failed to explode, or I guess I would hardly be writing now." The machine guns of the airplanes were "popping bullets at us at the rate of several thousand a minute."

Two Die of Pneumonia.

Another member of Col. Ferman's regiment, Corporal Charles A. Huber of the headquarters company, was reported by relatives yesterday as having died of shell wounds and pneumonia Oct. 14. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Huber, 835 North Hermitage avenue. Memorial services will be held next Sunday evening at St. Peter's church, Cortez Street and Oakley boulevard.

Corporal James M. Stanton, also of the One Hundred and Twenty-second, is reported as having died of pneumonia Oct. 21. He was the son of Mrs. Nellie Stanton of 343 South Kilbourn avenue. Besides his mother, he leaves a widow and one child. He was for twelve years with the Illinois Trust and Savings bank.

Chicagoans Dead in War.

The reports of casualties to Chicago boys in the war included yesterday the name of Private Arthur F. Beckman of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery, who was killed in action Oct. 14. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Beckman of 2523 Drake avenue.

Boatman's Mate Alfred J. Ropke died of pneumonia in foreign service aboard the U. S. S. Arkansas. He was the son of Mrs. Mary Bagley, 3726 Archer avenue.

Men reported by relatives as wounded:

Private Howard R. Briggs, Fifty-first company, Fifth marines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Briggs, 1614 Sherwin avenue.

Private James M. Mitchell, Canadian infantry, formerly lived at 835 Fifty-first place.

Sgt. Harry R. Anders, company B, Seventh infantry, son of Hugo Anders, 1331 Foster avenue.

Private Michael J. Hanley, company A, One Hundred and Forty-ninth machine gun battalion, brother of Mrs. James Godfrey, 5716 Lowe avenue.

Private Richard H. Carton, company A, One Hundred and Thirtieth infantry, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Carton, 3043 Throop street.

In the Official Lists.

Among Chicagoans in the official lists are:

Private Matthew J. Sherlock, died of disease, ordnance department, 112 North Kedzie avenue; Private Lawrence D. Lundberg, wounded, degree undetermined, 4737 North Tripp avenue; Private Holger H. Nielsen, wounded slightly, company C, One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry, 1300 Thordale avenue; Private Frank Buckley, missing in action, 849 North Lawler avenue.

The prices named above are original prices from which 33 1/3% discount will be deducted.

## Chicago's Roll of Honor



1-Private Howard R. Briggs, ed. wounded.  
2-Private Richard H. Carton, wounded.  
3-Sgt. Harry R. Anders, wounded.  
4-Private Matthew J. Sherlock, wounded.  
5-Private Michael J. Hanley, wounded.

6-Private Holger H. Nielsen, wounded.  
7-Private Arthur F. Beckman, killed in action.  
8-Private Lawrence D. Lundberg, wounded.  
9-Private George R. Labarthe, gassed.

10-Private James M. Mitchell, wounded.  
11-Private Frank Buckley, missing in action.  
12-Boatman's Mate Alfred A. Ropke, died of pneumonia.

### SENATE TO GET REVENUE BILL TODAY; FIGHT ON

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—The war revenue bill, designed to raise slightly more than \$6,000,000,000 in taxes next year and about \$4,000,000,000 in 1920, will be presented to the senate tomorrow by Chairman Simmons with a view to beginning debate either next Monday or Tuesday.

The majority report on the bill and also a minority report from Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania will not be filed until next week. Senator Penrose's report is said, will deal exclusively with opposition to the bill's provisions for the taxes for 1920, to which the Republicans object.

Senator Simmons said yesterday that no effort would be made to institute the plan of passing an emergency resolution for imposition of an 80 per cent tax on 1918 corporate war profits unless Senate discussion should be so protracted as to threaten defeat of the bill or the treasury's plans for beginning tax collections early next year.

The finance committee today changed the proposed 1 cent a pound postage tax for second class mail from 200 miles to 300 miles. The 1 cent rate, under the first amendment, would apply only within the first and second parcel post zones (150 miles) with a rate of 1 1/4 cents beyond.

Sixty Per Cent of S. A. T. C.  
at N. W. Will Continue

President Thomas F. Holgate of Northwestern university announced yesterday that more than 60 per cent of the men now enrolled in the students' army training corps at the university will continue their university training.

He had been ill health for a long time.

### GIRL, 'AIDED' BY CONVICT, FREED IN MURDER CASE

New York, Dec. 5.—Without taking the stand in her own defense, Elizabeth Baskin, the 19 year old Freemansburg, Pa., girl on trial for the murder of her boarding house keeper here, was acquitted this afternoon, at the direction of Judge Rosalsky.

When James Regan, Sing Sing convict, persisted in his story that he had killed Mrs. Helen Hamel, the court ruled that the evidence need not be presented to the jury.

"Thank God, they knew I was innocent," the youthful prisoner cried when informed that the war was over. After Regan had subjoined the girl declared she would return tomorrow to her home, adding that a "country girl" has no business in New York."

Judge Rosalsky, after Miss Baskin had left the courtroom, asked the jury for its opinion as to what should be done with Regan, who had "confessed." The jurors returned a "verdict" as follows:

"We do not believe the statements of Regan on the stand. We do not believe he had any connection with the murder."

The jurors individually ascribed Regan's action to a desire for "cheap no-

### MARCH ASSERTS U. S. PROGRAM ASSURED VICTORY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—The army program of eighty divisions in France by June 30, 1919, was embarked upon with complete confidence that Germany could and would be defeated during 1918 if the project was carried out, Gen. March, chief of staff, declares in his annual report to Sec- retary Baker, made public today.

"After a study of the entire situation," the report says, "I came to the conclusion that the war might be brought to an end in 1918, provided we were able to land in France by June 30 and to have eight American divisions of a strength of 300,000 men."

"In this study I recommended eighty divisions in France and eighteen at home by June 30, 1919, based on a total strength of the American army of 4,850,000 men. This was adopted. The results speak for themselves."

The jurors individually ascribed Regan's action to a desire for "cheap no-

madness."

Blase Bandits Turn  
from Tea to Gasoline

Once upon a time it was the style to rob tea stores. But styles change. Now the bandits rob gasoline filling stations. The Sinclair Oil company station at Sixty-seventh and State streets was held up last night by two armed youths. John Casey, attendant, was locked in a closet while they got about \$100. J. B. Knapp, 5882 Indiana avenue, a patron, was threatened by the youths who waved revolvers. They fled down an alley.

Five hundred men are affected and all services on interurban lines between Peoria, Bloomington, Springfield, Danville, Champaign, and Decatur to St. Louis is tied up.

## WILSON NAMES CARTER GLASS TREASURY HEAD

Virginian to Assume New  
Duties as McAdoo's  
Successor Dec. 16.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Representative Carter Glass of Virginia was nominated today by President Wilson to be secretary of the treasury.

Mr. Glass will go into office on Dec. 16, on agreement with Secretary McAdoo, whose resignation was accepted by the president to take effect upon the appointment and qualification of his successor.

Will Resign from House.

The nomination, which had been prepared by President Wilson before his departure Tuesday night, was sent in from the White House upon word from Mr. Glass that he would accept the post. Mr. Glass' resignation as a member of the house, to which he has just been relected after eighteen years of service, will be submitted in a few days.

No changes in policy of the treasury are to be expected at present, if at all, Mr. Glass said today. The principal task ahead relates to the continued war financing, and Mr. McAdoo already has announced plans for at least one more large bond issue in the spring, the bonds to be of short maturities.

Federal Reserve Expert.

Mr. McAdoo has advocated the policy of allowing banks a rather free hand in the conduct of their ordinary business with a minimum of restrictions by the federal reserve board. Mr. Glass, as one of the originators of the federal reserve system, has concurred generally in this attitude.

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## URGE CHICAGO AS FOOD CENTER OF THE WORLD

War Memorial May Perpetuate Lessons of Conflict.

(Continued from first page.)

Strange to me that Chicago has never given to the country an evidence of its appreciation of its splendid position in the world's commerce by building a monument to agriculture that would serve to centralize and help all agricultural effort through one great national headquarters where all the world could come for information on food.

There are now located in Chicago all kinds of agricultural associations, each performing a service for its own special line, and with no coordinated effort for the good of the whole.

A movement calculated to bring all these units under the recognition of this great city's business interests would do more than anything else to create that better relationship between country and city which seems now to be attracting the thought of the best business brains of America.

### Raises Bulk of Food.

The Mississippi valley states produce from 65 to 70 per cent of all the republic's agricultural products as food for man and beast in a total of \$13,580,000. Now comes the opportunity for Chicago to give proof of its appreciation of its important place in this commerce.

Reconstruction is the uppermost thought in the minds of the world's men of affairs today. Food is the fundamental of reconstruction, but little attention is being paid to agriculture in the work of reconstruction. America is the only country in the world with an undoubted dairy cattle industry which produces food which satisfies not only 20 per cent of the human dietary but produces a food which is essential to the continuance of the human family—a food which must be had to live and which must have to maintain the stamina necessary to continue the battle of life and to perpetuate the species.

President James A. Garfield said: "The head of all civilization and art is at the head of civilization and art. He stands—not militarism, the scythe which kills; not commerce, the arm which accumulates wealth—but agriculture, the mother of all industry and the maintainer of human life."

### Temple to New Ideas.

With the greatest meat animal and horse exposition located in Chicago—the international livestock exposition—and the world's largest livestock market within the city's boundaries, with a magnificent potential equipment to meet all the requirements of international trade, it is time to begin the work to create guarantees against famine as the sure and only solid foundation upon which to build the peace, happiness, and contentment of the world. Such guarantees have their source in plentiful production, and plentiful production involves intelligent, systematized, coordinated, and highly specialized effort. Such effort must have a center."

**Jerome & Co.**  
208 So. Michigan Ave.  
Opposite Art Institute

## A Dress Sale

FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW TO EFFECT AN IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE OF 100 NEW DRESSES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Dresses of wool Jersey, prettily braided; only 20 dresses in all. They sold regularly at \$35. Special Sale price, \$20.00

Dresses of all wool serge, satin or crepe de chine; nearly all are dark colors. They are really remarkable values, priced regularly up to \$47.50. Sale price, \$25.00

Dresses of Polet twill, tricotine, wool velour, elegant satin or georgette crepe. These dresses sold up to \$67.50. Specially priced for this sale, \$35.00

### FUR COATS

Attractive reductions on all Fur Coats during the December Sale.

### PROPOSES TEMPLE TO AGRICULTURE

BY M. D. MUNN.

(President American Jersey Cattle Club.)

Will THE TRIBUNE permit one not a resident of Chicago to express a suggestion to the favor of a memorial might make in your city commemorative of the work and sacrifices of our citizenship in behalf of the world's freedom?

Chicago is near the center of the Mississippi valley, the greatest valley in the world. It reaches from the Allegheny mountains on the east to the Rocky mountains on the west, and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. In this valley is situated one of the two thousandth parts of the nation's basic material resources, such as ore, metals, coal, and from its soil comes more than 70 per cent of the nation's food supply.

The city of Chicago, by reason of this location and the constructive energy of its people, may become the greatest as well as the largest city in the world. To do this it must identify itself directly with the agricultural resources of this valley and lead its financial and commercial support free to their development.

Suggests Chicago's Duty.

Why is it not Chicago's opportunity and duty to begin by creating a memorial in which can be held educational displays of all resources surrounding the city, and where all conventions, educational and otherwise, that will come to the city can be cared for. By this means the people of Chicago can show the interest they must feel in the tremendous resources of this great valley, and very materially help in their development.

The commercial and financial interests of the city should and can establish such an intimate relationship with the farming and commercial interests surrounding the city, as to bring to its gates the continual advantage of their development. If these interests will only take the important part in this work which their position and opportunity both justify and require. Some may feel that a public memorial would detract from the beauty of the city. It seems to me this is a mistaken sentiment. Such an aspect is frequently supported by individuals, notably in universities, where halls or other structures are erected in memory of some noted citizen.

### What More Suitable?

For what did the sons of Chicago, as well as all others from hill and plain, make the ultimate sacrifice? It was that our liberties may be safe and that we may develop our resources on land and sea, free from threat or dictation of autocratic selfishness. What more suitable memorial can your people erect in recognition of this sacrifice than a building which can be developed the fruits of our liberty and success through free human endeavor?

These young men by this very service created new world conditions and new relations, individual as well as commercial, and we must bring our thinking down to 1918 in dealing with them. By so doing we can get a broader and more accurate view of this question.

There is much that can be said, showing the great advantages and opportunities that will come to your city from the use of such a memorial, but this communication is intended only as a suggestion, and I will not go further into them.

### Brussels Gives Freedom of City to Brand Whitlock

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—The state department was advised today that the burgomaster and city council of Brussels have granted Brand Whitlock, United States minister to Belgium, an honorary burgher and conferred upon him the freedom of the city.

## SENATE FEARS CREEL GRIP ON NEWS OF PEACE

Thinks a Censorship Will Hide Facts from People.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—[Special.]

Senators were aroused today when they read news dispatches from Paris to the effect that all official information from the peace conference will pass through the hands of George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information.

The matter was laid before the Senate by Senator Johnson of California, who called upon all senators to protest against "Creel-nation" news. Senator Watson of Indiana declared that if the information from the peace conference were to be handled by Mr. Creel, "the American people should make great allowance for its truthfulness and authenticity." Senator Sherman of Illinois said the dispatch merely confirmed his fears, but blamed Congress for delegating autocratic powers to the administration when it authorized the taking over of the cables.

Wants to Avoid Rationing.

"We have been told that there is no restriction on the news," Senator Johnson said. "I am glad indeed that we have thus been told. But I am concerned with what may come to America of the proceeding of the peace conference; and I am concerned whether the news that comes to us shall be rationed and censored."

Senator Watson read extracts from

President Wilson's message to Congress Monday and Postmaster General Burleson's recent statement to show that the announcement from Paris is inconsistent with the declared attitude of the administration towards any restriction on information from the peace cables. Senator Johnson of Mississippi interrupted to say that a rationing of cable "space" would be necessary to make the amount of the news matter square with the cable capacity.

### "Would Not Trust Creel."

"I am not concerning myself much about the system of rationing as I am about the man who is to do the rationing," Senator Watson retorted. "I am not disturbed about the capacity of the cables, but I am disturbed about the man who is to have absolute charge of every word that comes to

this country respecting the deliberations of the peace council."

"That man is George Creel, and George Creel was taken there for the express purpose of censoring it all and having charge of it."

By unanimous vote today the Senate foreign relations committee killed the Cummings resolution creating a senatorial commission to go to Paris. Senator Borah of Idaho offered a resolution which would reaffirm the faith of the Senate in George Washington's warning against "entangling alliances" and in the Monroe doctrine.

It is a slap at the league of nations to enforce peace.

### FOUND SHOT TO DEATH.

Antonio Amandola, 162 East Twenty-second street, Chicago Heights, was found Wednesday night at Twenty-third and Washington streets, with six bullet wounds in his head.

Three new York dress makers gave us the choicest models from their surplus dress stocks at great sacrifice—so we are able to offer today the most wonderful dress values of the season—unusual models of taffeta, velvet, satin, serge, jersey, charmeuse and tricote, and satin combinations—real \$25 to \$45 dresses—choose today at only

**\$16.75**  
SUIT AND COAT SALE,  
Rare bargains in individual coats and suits greatly reduced, today at.....  
**\$20**

**Leiser**  
Company  
324 South Michigan Ave.  
McCormick Bldg.

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Senator Watson read extracts from

## The Home of the Overcoat

The distinction our fourth floor has earned as "The Home of the Overcoat" is more firmly established this season than ever before. Twenty-five thousand overcoats of all types, all fabrics, all pattern effects, every regular and extra size, every new style feature—a gathering of fine overcoats not approached elsewhere in America at

**\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45,  
\$50 to \$100**

### Fur and Fur-Trimmed Overcoats

Fur Overcoats of raccoon, muskrat, marmot and nutria with quilted linings, fur-lined coats of marmot, muskrat, Jap mink and Hudson seal with collars of Persian lamb, Hudson seal, otter and beaver with outer fabrics of Scotch tweeds, Irish fleeces, domestic meltons and fancy backs in ulster, belted and waist seam models;

**Fur Collar Overcoats, \$35 to \$150  
All-Fur Overcoats, \$35 to \$250  
Fur-Lined Overcoats, \$100 to \$500**

Leather and Reversible Coats of gabardine and leather, to be worn on either side, belt-around models, popular street or motor coats for men or women, at \$80. Coats of mahogany leather, moleskin lined, shawl collar, yoke and sleeves silk lined, raglan model, at \$80. Coats of melton, kersey and worumbos with detachable chamois or leather linings, at \$55 to \$80.

Other Leather Coats at \$30 to \$60.

**THE HUB**  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



### Gifts Boys Like

Sweaters, Bath Robes, Shirts, Soldiers' Outfits, Suits and Overcoats

Even the smallest boy can be relied upon "nine times out of ten" to show good judgment in the things he really wants for Christmas.

From the busy activity of this Boys' Store it would seem that more than ever boys, little and big, have somehow let it be known that clothes will be a happy solution of the Christmas question as it may concern them this year.

And here are gift selections of things wearable from which the sensible gift may be chosen to the best advantage.

### Slip-on Sweaters at \$7.50

These are knitted of all-wool worsted yarns in styles that slip right over the head, with large roll collars—in plain colors, including khaki, and with breast stripes in the wanted school colors. Sizes 26- to 36-inch chest measurement. \$7.50.

Boys' hockey caps to match are \$2.

### Boys' Blanket Bath Robes, \$4.50

Many pleasing patterns are shown in this assortment of splendid blanket cloth bath robes in sizes 6 to 18 years at \$4.50 each.

### Youths and Boys' Shirts, \$1.75

A great variety of striped patterns is shown in colors that will prove serviceable. All have soft, separate collars, to match, in sizes 12½- to 14-inch neckbands. \$1.75.

Boys' silk neckwear in extensive assortments of designs and colorings, like those dad wears, in wide variety, are priced from 50c to \$1.50 each.

### Little Boys' Complete Soldier Outfits, \$5

They are well made of serviceable materials in khaki color with hat and puttees to match. All sizes for little boys from 4 to 12 years of age. \$5 complete.

### Boys' Winter Suits at \$11.50

Each with Two Pairs of Knickerbockers

This is a special selling which provides an opportunity for all who would play Santa Claus in a really helpful sort of way.

These winter suits are of excellent mixtures, well made in every particular and in several styles, every one of which is of the season's favored. All sizes from 8 to 18 years. \$11.50, with extra knickerbockers.

Second Floor, South.

## ATTENTION

### Phonograph Owners

We Will Equip Any Machine to Play All Records

### \$1.50 Attachment FREE With a \$2 Purchase

Select "SMILES," "HINDUSTAN," "BEALE STREET BLUES" or any other Pathé Records to the amount of \$1.50, and a Sapphire Ball Point Needle at 50c, and we will GIVE you our ALL-IN-ONE ATTACHMENT, that equips any machine permanently to play all records without further change in the position of the reproducer.

PATHE Records on any machine will prove a revelation.

Their tone is wonderfully clear, of great volume and beauty, and with the Sapphire Ball Point Needle you can play PATHE Records indefinitely without changing the needle, and without affecting the tone or the record.

Come in today and have us demonstrate the records and attachment. Mail orders filled. Send cash with order, name and phonograph and 15c extra to cover postage and packing.

Open Evenings Beginning Saturday, Dec. 7.

**W. W. KIMBALL CO.**

Chicago—Established 1857

Pianos, Player Pianos, Phonographs, Organs, Music Rolls, Pathéphones and Pathé Records.

S. W. COR. WABASH AND JACKSON BLVD.



### FUR COATS

Attractive reductions on all Fur Coats during the December Sale.

BRISBANE T  
SENATORS  
WAR EDITO

Admits Brewer and Defends C of England

INT. A STAFF CORRE  
Washington, D. C. — Arthur Brisbane, the Washington Times writer for the Hearst, stand today before the committee of the Senate investigating the war. A number of excerpts of anti-British editorials

Admits Fossile  
Brisbane explained his editorials by saying that the time he wrote them he thinks that Great Britain from the suspicion of a in the war. He admits of his expressions public due to the fact that does not affect him. To this Brisbane later thought Great Britain everything she got out colonies, because Britain would be able to do.

No explanation was from Brisbane in regard to the war "international" he insisted that he still same opinion.

"All Right If A

In response to question asking if he did statements might have been on the morale of the war, Brisbane insisted editorial expressions public could not help but be stopped.

Sterling was appearing in the Washi

July 8 and Aug. 16, 20, which Brisbane said, "the European nations a murder game and do to stop it" and that, States was paying \$500 to the allies, the nation afford more for "inter

"It is important," B

&lt;p

OTT &amp; CO



## BRISBANE TELLS SENATORS ABOUT WAR EDITORIALS

### SHRAPNEL

Fred B. Smith, who has gained international fame as an international reporter of the Y. M. C. A. and who has served as a war secretary from the Spanish-American war on, will speak Sunday night at Orchestra hall. His subject will be, "Is the War Won?"

Admits Brewer Backing  
and Defends Criticism  
of England.

OTT & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]  
Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—[Special]  
Washington—Arthur Brisbane, of the Washington Times, and editorial writer for the Hearst papers, on the stand today before the judiciary subcommittee of the senate in the brewery investigation, was called on to explain a number of excerpts from his editorials of anti-British character.

In addition, Mr. Brisbane went through a severe grilling from Senator George S. Vest of South Dakota in regard to his often repeated editorial writer that war, especially the recent, is "international murder."

Admits Possible Mistakes.

Brisbane explained his anti-British editorials by saying that he thought at the time he wrote them, and still thinks, that Great Britain was not free from the suspicion of selfish interests in the war. He admitted that some of his expressions might have been mistakes due to the fact that he writes so much in the course of a day that he does not always have opportunity to revise it before it appears in print.

To this Brisbane later added that he thought Great Britain was entitled to everything she got out of the war, including colonies, because he thought Britain would be able to take care of them.

No explanation was forthcoming from Brisbane in regard to his calling the war "international murder," and he insisted that he still entertains the same opinion.

"All Right if All Read."

In response to questions of Senator Sterling asking if he did not think such statements might have tended to weaken the morale of the people during the war, Brisbane insisted that if all his editorial expressions were read the public could not help but feel that he was not doing his duty.

Senator Sterling read from editorials appearing in the Washington Times on July 5 and Aug. 18, 20, and 28, 1917, in which Brisbane said, in effect, that the "European nations are engaged in a murder game and do not know how to stop it" and that as the United States was paying \$500,000,000 a month to the allies, the nation evidently could afford more for "international murder" than it could for taking over the railroads.

Admits on "International Murder."

"I find in all these excerpts not one word about the justice of America's cause in the war but that you find many occasions to speak of 'international murder,'" said Senator Sterling. "I think that war is international and that it is not a war of self-defense."

"Are not these attacks on England intended to arouse in this country antagonism to England and suspicion of England's motives in the war?" asked Sterling.

It is important," Brisbane said, "to make the people think and more important to make public officials think. I probably shall produce some of those articles after the war."

Admits Aid From Brewers.

Brisbane went into some details in regard to his purchase of the Washington Times. He admitted the \$375,000 which was lent him to purchase the Times by a syndicate of brewers for an indefinite period, and the interest on it, according to the terms of the note given, was to be paid out of the earnings of the Times, which at the time it was taken over was losing money.

Mal. E. Lowry Hume, conducting the investigation for the committee,



Good furs are investments!

But how are you going to tell?

Maybe there "ain't no such animule."

That's just it. You have to depend on your dealer.

Here, we not only call a rat a rat, but there's "your money back any time, if you want it."

Fur Outside Coats.

Fur Inside Coats.

Coats with fur collars.

Quality the best, but all fairly priced.

Warm Woolen Coats, too. Everything men wear.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Exclusive Agents for  
Rogers Peet Clothes  
Hats Shoes Furnishings  
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD  
(or Washington Street)

## SHERMAN JOLTS MANN IN SENATE; HARMONY WEEPS

Speakership Affected by  
Revival of Feud of  
Illinois Men.

publican delivering orders to all to whom he may have access. I am mentioning no names, as it would be a breach of the parliamentary rules to do so."

This statement was greeted with laughter by those on the floor and in the galleries, and the vice president turned white.

"I have not accepted his leadership except when I expected the party to go into the ditch, and hopefully I have never been disappointed," Senator Sherman resumed. "He possesses no elements of leadership in the west and none in his own state outside of Hyde Park in Chicago."

"It is only by forbearance that he ever gets to congress. Nobody wants the place. Everybody would rather stay in Hyde Park than come and contest his seat. Now, if you want peace in the party, let me alone! If you do not, keep it up."

Asked if he was for Clark.

Replying to Senator Reed of Missouri as to whether he intended that Clark should have an open field, Senator Sherman said:

"I would just let the honor go to one place as another personally. I suppose politically, I ought to be loyal. We worked for the majority in the house; I contributed my drop in the bucket with the others; I wish to warn the Republicans of the house and of the United States that if they wish to fritter away their majority let them choose such leaders as have got into the ditch again."

Mr. Mann declined to comment on Sherman's attack.

BOY CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Albert Granata, 12 years old, 771 Forney, was crushed to death beneath a machine owned by the Pennsylvania company, 742 Polk street, in a vacant lot near his home yesterday.

Capital and Surplus \$10,500,000

## SCANLAN TO HEAR ARGUMENTS IN 'L FARE SUIT TODAY

Judge Scanlan will hear arguments this morning in the Circuit court on State's Attorney Hoyne's petition for a temporary injunction against the elevated roads charging 6 cent fares.

The court was to have heard the hearing to see if there were any objections to him presiding in the case.

"I don't want some one coming in here after I have started the case and ask for a change of venue," Judge Scanlan said. "For that reason we will continue the matter over night."

Gilbert E. Porter, general counsel for the elevated lines, said he had no objection to Judge Scanlan going into the matter.

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## DUTY TO NATION BEING TAUGHT

The Americanization committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce in a letter issued yesterday announces that it is now holding fifty-seven classes weekly in more than a dozen Chicago industries. These classes are without cost to the industry and results already attained, it is said, show that much value accrues from the work.

## Savings

deposited during the first five business days of December are allowed interest from December first.

Safety and Service are assured at a most convenient location.

## First Trust and Savings Bank

Northwest corner Monroe and Dearborn Streets.

If you are a Big Business Man and feel the need of rest after these years of war strain you should come to Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N.C., where rest is made possible.

The finest resort hotel in the world. No automobiles allowed in the grounds until 9 a.m. All employees silent until that hour.

No cleaning and banging when you are getting that few hours of soundest sleep from about 5 a.m.

No children under ten years and very few at all.

The finest and wholesomest foods money can buy.

Not an endless number of cheap, poorly-cooked varieties, but about one-third the number of the very finest foods to be found in the world. Not excelled in quality by any.

We have lots of entertainment—music, motion pictures of travel and comedy, wonderful concerts, where we have had no less artists than Galli-Curci (with no admission charge to guests)—but we insist that amusement has its place and that persons desiring to rest at night shall have quiet.

The most superb golf course in the South is our front yard—18 holes, 160 acres, Taylor greens. Water from Mount Mitchell—7000 feet altitude. Milk and cream from Biltmore Estate.

We invite inquiry from persons desiring rest, the best foods money can buy, and a good wholesome time in a refined atmosphere.

Friends who have been our guests will know what we mean when we say, we are maintaining the same high standard of service that gave Grove Park Inn its pre-war reputation.

Grove Park Inn, Sunset Mountain, Asheville, N.C.

New train, direct sleepers from Cincinnati, leaving 9:15 P.M., arriving Asheville next day 1:30 P.M. Late enough to receive Chicago, Cleveland, and Detroit connections.



## Marshall Field & Company

The Most Treasured of All Gifts

### A Pearl Necklace or Rare Gem

beautifully set in platinum

OUR usual excellent Christmas stock this year has been greatly augmented with a large representation of fine Pearl Necklaces and rare Gems from the House of

### Dreicer & Company New York

Prominent are Rings with important Diamonds, Marquise, Square and Emerald cut, of rare beauty, and Rings with wonderful Emeralds and Sapphires. Bracelets, Bar Pins, Brooches and other settings are shown in great variety.

### PEARL NECKLACES

in a wide range from moderately-priced to perfectly-matched Necklaces of more importance.

Jewelry Room

Washington Street at Wabash Avenue

The ARCHRITE

\$8

Shoes  
for  
Peace

## Walk-Over SHOES

Peace after four years of trouble,  
and here are the very shoes to bring  
peace also to your feet.

For thin-heeled fellows, because  
close-fitting through arch, instep and  
heel. Your feet will sit back into the  
heel and stay there.

Drop in and venture your right foot  
into this shoe. The comfort it takes  
will make the price seem even lower.

The name "Walk-Over" means  
good shoes the world over.

Walk-Over Shoe Stores  
131 South State St.

14 S. Dearborn St. 4700 Sheridan Road



The Chicago Tribune.  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 19, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1865, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All uncollected articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1918.

*"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."*

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S  
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

—South shore—south park plan.  
—Moderate Chicago water department.  
—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Fifteenth street project and Michigan avenue highway development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.  
—Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals.  
—Build boulevards along the dredge canals and connect them with the park system.

## AN AGRICULTURAL CAPITOL.

Mr. William E. Skinner, secretary of the National Dairy council and one of the best known and most influential men in the dairying and agricultural field, makes today in THE TRIBUNE a suggestion we hope will find immediate support and early realization.

Mr. Skinner proposes that there be erected and maintained in Chicago what we might call an agricultural capitol, which shall be not only, as Mr. Skinner terms it, "a monument to agriculture" but a center for all agricultural cooperation and agencies of agricultural progress. We shall not expand this idea, since Mr. Skinner does so in his article.

But we should like especially to emphasize the propriety of this community's taking up the plan seriously and promptly through its official, civic, and business agencies and organizations.

Chicago is founded on agriculture. So is all American prosperity for that matter, but this city is intimately and almost completely dependent upon this great basic industry. It is our kindly mother. Its progress is our progress; its strength our strength; its misfortunes and limitations our misfortunes and limitations. Our city motto, "Urbs in Horto," is recognition of this truth. We are the city of the garden, the wonderful garden which, extending from the Alleghenies to the Rockies, comprises the most important agricultural area in the world and, we are proud to be, one of the freest, happiest, and most intelligent communities in the world.

Chicago should never forget this central fact of its existence, and it would do well to recognize it, we think, in the dignified and practical form proposed by Mr. Skinner. The time for the adoption of such a project is especially fortunate. All the world now recognizes what American agriculture means in this war. When we said the American farmer was on the firing line it was no mere figure of speech. It was a military fact. It was a revelation to many minds and an inspiration to us all. Let us build a monument to this great achievement and establish this capitol building where the interests of American agriculture would always be under study and consideration, where its organized activities would center, where its problems could be brought, its records kept, and where cooperation and mutual understanding with other phases of American life could be furthered.

Chicago's financial restrictions under the out of date constitution unfortunately prevent its erecting this center itself, though the site can be given, but we have not the slightest doubt that the private aid of public spirited citizens and organizations would be promptly forthcoming. The Illinois legislature might also help, though there is a good deal to be said for confining the project to voluntary sources and free from officialdom. These details, however, can be thrashed out once the main conception is seized.

Our own belief is that this capitol of agriculture, where the interests of farming, dairying, stock raising, and orcharding are constantly being studied and advanced, will be one of the most important and interesting buildings in the world.

We hope it will soon be a reality.

## MATTERS WILL ADJUST THEMSELVES."

In a talk before the United States Chamber of Commerce Secretary Redfield, while urging that there be no cutting of wages, said, with some complacency, that there is no great need for anxiety because "matters will adjust themselves." He explained that even while we are devoting our selves to some considerable discussion of the projects of reconstruction these projects are developing energy under the surface.

The secretary is altogether too bland. That "matters will adjust themselves" is a cologne more oblique than satisfying. It has come to be a mouth filling phrase employed by persons too superficial to take interest in needful investigations or important developments. The readjustment of matters in America or the world will not be effected easily.

Mr. Redfield may have discovered that reconstruction projects are developing, but he may rest assured that no project ever got under way without the expenditure of some energy. It did not create itself and carry itself out. The secretary aligns himself with those who uttered the verdict that matters will adjust themselves in Russia. Russia still is unadjusted and will remain so until there is food in plenty.

Nor will Germany be readjusted until those who have starved for four years are brought back to even rations. At this moment the German Bolsheviks are opposing the rationing of the fallen empire by the allies. Leibnitz perceives that if his hungry proletarians get a square meal they will have done with their radicalism. So he proposes to keep them hungry until he can have time to fix his autocratic fences.

This becomes an instance of matters adjusting themselves. If adjustment is left to itself in Germany there will be a state of terror as bad as in Russia. With a little expedient food the Germans can be placed on a paying basis. It will be noticed that Germany has not gone so far in its Bolshevikism as to neglect the surrender of its navy. This is because the German navy was one matter not left to adjust itself.

Simply because we have no terrorism in the United States it does not follow that we should not be energetic in our problems of reconstruction. If we are leagues ahead of the other nations in

prosperity and opportunity it seems only the part of common sense to maintain that supremacy and add to it by intelligent planning and vigorous building and extension.

## GENERAL PERSHING'S REPORT.

Gen. Pershing's tribute to the officers and men of the line is worthy of the subject. The commanding general's public statements are invariably admirable in expression and this is typical of his best, as befitting the occasion. We are grateful to him for saying not only with an authority that no civilian has but with a satisfying felicity what the whole nation feels toward these men. We cannot say enough of their service and the spirit it gloriously reveals. Let us see that action fulfills our emotion.

In his report on the conditions and operations of the American campaign we owe it to the future of this country and to the democratic armies which may be called some day to defend the nation and its cause to note well what Gen. Pershing says of our lack of ordinance and planes and other requisites of war. The Tribune already has called attention to the fact that opponents of preparedness are impudent and unenlightened in spite of the revelations of the war. Because, after more than a year and with the help of three great armies and the British and French navies we were able to help strike the decisive blow, we have been told that we were not unprepared for war and that our achievement proves it!

We do not attempt to cure folly in these blind fanatics. But we intend the general public shall not be deceived or misled by them.

We do not refer the fanatics to the Hughes report, to the sources of Mr. Whaley's articles, or to Gen. Pershing's public statement, because they have their theory, their blind partisanship, and facts will not be accepted. But we trust the sane public of this country will seize the lesson of our unpreparedness now revealed to all minds not hermetically sealed by stubborn fallacies and inane bigotry.

Most important of all to realize is that lack of ordinance and airplanes means death for many American men. We paid in precious blood for these failures.

WHY ARE DRAFT BOARDS ABOLISHED?

The flat of the war department consigning the magnificent voluntary organization of the draft boards to the junk pile calls for a clearer explanation than has been given up to this time. The draft board system in our opinion can be of an assistance now for proper demobilization almost as important and even necessary as its service in mobilization. There may be reasons why it cannot or ought not to be used. We do not know what they are.

There is a type of military mind that lacks social imagination and executive grasp. It is the misfortune of any army. We hope it is not at the bottom of this action abolishing the draft boards, but its influence will be suspected unless the war department gives good reasons. If there are other and better agencies for bringing the men back into civil life under proper circumstances and helping them to take their places in business and normal social relations, we have a right to know what they are and at once. The country does not propose to have serious blunder made in this matter.

We hope congress will make inquiry without delay and if needed protect the country from mistake.

NO TIME FOR DEADLOCKS.

There seems to be some cause for apprehension on the score that the legislature may discover itself involved in a deadlock over the question of prohibition to the exclusion of problems relating to industrial and other reconstruction. This would seem about the worst imaginable time for such a state of affairs.

THE ROMANCE OF LOCKE AND KEY.

Sir: The rough outline of a one-act play introducing Walter Locke and Florence Key. They meet at the Ironmongers' convention, and she opens the door of his heart at a single turn. But his family disapproves. His father comes from Yale and says he will not fit in, and further demands that she be Shetlanded like the Knaves. But the loves you now must shall have their way, for they adore each other. So they bolt. The curtain is lowered to denote the passing of time, and rises—yes, you have guessed it—upon Lady Locke, née Key, blessing her children, Dora and Bolton.

SHANDY GAFF.

AND naturally, notes Taurus, they will have a few little tumblers.

WHEN Albert Ballin told the Kaiser the truth there was, writes Harden, a terrible scene. In

o. w. Albert gave him Ballin out.

The School of Tautology.

Miss Perkins: "My boss insists on dictating, 'Refer to—' and 'I refer to—' and 'I do not think—' etc."

W. C. M.: "If Mr. Whaley could say, 'By freedom of a man's I mean the undisputed right of us Americans ourselves to travel where we please, when we please, whether we please or not, just as we please,' more folks might understand his attitude."

M. H. K.: "May I introduce Miss Macintosh, who says her 'boy' friend presented her with an eight-sided octagonal wrist watch?"

Airelade: "A Chicago guest at the Antlers asked for a room with a couple of twin beds."

J. E. H.: "Is there a Union League Club?"

From the Tribune: "So the president's ship will be surrounded on all sides with fighting ships."

"DO you think," wires E. E. H. from Springfield, "that President Wilson will keep House when he gets to Versailles?" What a wonderful thing is the telegraph!

SNAPPY STUFF.

Sir: One of the guests remarked that the soup was excellent. "Yes," I agreed; "it is soup of the water." The guests thought this was a good one, but the missus maintained it was too thin.

TO the postmaster of Dayton, O.: Kindly open letter addressed to us and held for postage, and if the contents refer to Mr. Christian G. of your state, keep it.

A Not Particularly Ingenious Paradox.

Sir: Someone has suggested that the Irish have a seat at the peace table. How do you mean peace table?

J. A. T.: "PRISON Reformers of All Stratas Hobnob at Dinner."—Detroit Free Press.

Probably, notes Sib, for the purpose of collecting data on zoological phenomena.

THE COME-COURTEOUS.

Sir: Conductor to Little Boy: "C'mon! Pay your fare or get off!" Little Boy (reluctantly handing over five pennies): "Be sure and ring it in, now."

S. L. C.

Mr. WILSON is said to be a poor sailor. But that may be why, like Brahms, he never visited America.

A Flawless Wish.

Sir: Tag & Kaiser sell shoes in Clinton, Mich. I hope they "last" longer than the same combination did in Deutschland.

L. R. A.

A MR. TACK advertises in the Tribune for a draftsman at the Federal Furnace plant. One guess at Mr. Tack's first name.

THE FATE of EX-Kaiser Awaits Wilson!"—The Heranian.

Fix up another suite in the Dutch castle.

B. L. T.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE Tribune's lack of complete admiration for Mr. Wilson disturbs a number of excellent persons, who fear that this venerable journal may lose the fine art of praising. Its references and allusions to the President are held to be, in many instances, captious. Being nearer to the editorial point than is the reader, we know that the criticism is not well founded. At the same time, we wholly disapprove of the action of the make-up man who slapped up against Mr. Wilson's statement, "I shall make my absence as brief as possible," an advertisement beginning, "Come at Last, We Hope Never to Return."

"It's Good They Both Gave In."

Sir: On the day the armistice was signed, a friend in Milwaukee sent his son into the yard to inform the gardener of the glad news. "Fritz," said he, "peace has come, and the war is over."

To which Fritz replied, "Ja? Who won?"

DESK, WARRIOR.

PAUSING yesterday in a doorway to remove a bit of rubbish from our left eye, we reflected that if half the energy which the health department devoted to nailing up proclamations about coughing and sneezing were devoted to cleaning and sprinkling the streets, death from the flu and other diseases would be fewer.

REFERRED TO P. D. S.

Sir: Mistress Dorothy may now have been an expert writer, or it may have been a typographical error, but the pretty little village of Putnam's "U" as in "but," within the shadow of Danesbury, should not have such an infernal rendering as "Potsdam." Should it ever be your good fortune to travel through this beautiful region from Bridgewater to Lynton I assure you will agree with me that nothing germane to the "pot" could be found among the kindly folk of West "Zummerzeit."

AS "Von" is getting out of date, it is suggested that De-Von avenue be renamed DVON, in honor of our English ally.

REPLY.

PAUSING yesterday in a doorway to remove a bit of rubbish from our left eye, we reflected that if half the energy which the health department devoted to nailing up proclamations about coughing and sneezing were devoted to cleaning and sprinkling the streets, death from the flu and other diseases would be fewer.

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## ARMED TROOPS AT WEST BADEN TOLL IN LUXURY

S. Hospital, Once a  
Famed Hotel, Stuns  
War Worn Men.

BY CHARLES V. JULIAN.  
French Lick, Ind., Dec. 5.—[Special.]  
When in doubt about the size or color, send a Glove Bond; have the recipient come in and make her own selection and be properly fitted. Now obtainable in our Glove Section, just inside the State Street entrance.

Leave the hospital train to find a quiet corner in a marble room overlooking the hills of Orange county, rooms, by the way, for which the cheapest charge is a day when the West Baden was still a hotel and had not yet U. S. General Hospital No. 35.

Keep Bath Attendants.

When the government took over the use as a hospital, Lieut. Col. W. Bliss, commanding, made arrangements to retain the attendants who gave the baths. So that the wounded can have the stage of taking and baths sulphur and a wide variety of baths, every day, to have the special services of these attendants.

As soon as a wounded soldier is again taking physical exercise under the competent direction of George P. Walling, formerly assistant to Alonzo Stagg at the University of Chicago.

is only the little time that the men lack the things they wish to have themselves. This, however, is remedied through the friendly visits of visitors at the French Lick.

Some of the Chicagoans in Chicago men here include: Lieut. Harry Murphy, 3571 Main Street; P. Erickson, 355 Drake Avenue; Frank B. Euler, 1055 Michigan Avenue; Walter Gadek, 482 Hermitage Avenue; Bernard Kehnhan, 3221 North Oak Avenue; Mrs. Koet, 2121 North Lorette Avenue; William O'Connell, 329 Albany Avenue; James A. Renshaw, 834 Wilson Avenue; Robert F. Roberts, 853 King Avenue; George G. Rudeck, 1726 North Broad Street; James E. Vite, 318 South Robey Street; Fred Trosowsky, 3410 South Leavitt Street; John H. Wallace, 2129 Jackson Boulevard; Raymond G. Carey, 2427 Fillmore Street; Walter Straight, 5490 Ellis Avenue; Antonio Pecyna, 845 Milwaukee Avenue; Samuel A. Centanni, 1159 Milton Avenue; Victor Trumbull, 4220 Grand Boulevard; Robert E. Doyle, 1653 West Twenty-first Street; Charles G. Lemake, 1400 North Rockwell Street.

ARM INSURANCE.

Dec. 2.—Friend of the Soldier enlists in the navy now to take advantage of the insurance.

Y. T. permitted to take this insurance, it applies to it within 120 days.

STRATEGIC CARDS.

Dec. 3.—Friend of the Soldier still necessary to carry the cards.

M. H. H. safeguard against draft raids.

PLE

department, writers must give us their full names. No manuscript will be re-

ceived.

Another shipment from this celebrated manufacturer has just arrived. Perrin's Gloves need no introduction; they are without a doubt the best Gloves made and no Holiday Gift merits greater appreciation.

PERRIN'S fine oversize kid Gloves. Per pair, \$2.50 and \$2.75.

KAYSER'S CHAMOISSETTE GLOVES, two clasp—White, Gray, Mastic, Pongee and Chamois. Per pair, \$1.00.

Defense Council County Auxiliary Quits by Dec. 20

The Cook County auxiliary of the Defense Council of the War is to be dissolved not later than Dec. 20. Letters containing this announcement were yesterday by Chairman Lewis E. Miller to committee chairmen.

AMERICAN SOLDIER.

Dec. 2.—Editor of The American Soldier is to be dissolved not later than Dec. 20. Letters containing this announcement were yesterday by Chairman Lewis E. Miller to committee chairmen.

ELEVATOR

To 2nd Floor  
137 N. Wabash  
Our Randolph, opp. Field's

Saves You 50%

on FRESH  
Daily Made  
CANDY

viz.

Benedetto  
Allegretti & Co.

80c Quality  
Chocolate Creams  
(slightly misshaped)

45c the Lb.  
or  
2 1/2 Lbs.----\$1.00

137 N. Wabash  
Our Randolph, opp. Field's

We Close at 5  
Sharp Saturdays

A KAUFMANN

4 OF THE GERMAN FLEET,  
Dec. 4.—[Editor of The Tribune] moved on as before. This experience, which I shall never forget, made me believe that the American can be trusted wherever his cause is.

W. S. EBELMAN.

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# If you are one—or if you are seven *—this is the breakfast for you!*



## If you are one—

*It's so quick, so good!*

For the busy bachelor girl! There's no fussing, no mixing, with Aunt Jemima Pancakes; all the rich, flavor-giving ingredients are in the flour.

In a jiffy you have beaten in the water, and are lifting the tender, golden cakes from the grill.



## If you are two—a little bride with an adoring husband

*An Aunt Jemima Pancake breakfast is perfect every time!*

Give him the cakes that never turn out wrong—Aunt Jemima Pancakes are perfect every morning!

For everything to make good pancakes is already in the Aunt Jemima flour—the sweet milk, powdered and mixed in the flour, the specially ground flours. You have only to add the water and pop them on the griddle. In two minutes they are on the table—sweet, tender, delectably brown and fragrant.



## If you are seven—hungry—rollicking

*It's the breakfast they like best and that costs the least!*

Your lively, healthy tribe has appetites that seem bottomless! Give them an Aunt Jemima breakfast. They'll love it better than any other you can give them! And the tender, hot pancakes are so nourishing, so healthful! You wish you could always give them as wholesome a meal—so easily and at such slight expense!

For you can have three Aunt Jemima breakfasts for the cost of one of eggs or meat!

Order a package of Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour today. Make delightful muffins and waffles with it, too! And for variety order a package of Aunt Jemima Buckwheat Flour at the same time—it's in the yellow package.

*Ready as soon as  
the coffee is*



*"I see in town, Honey!"*

## Send for the jolly Rag Dolls.

Look on the top of any package of Aunt Jemima Pancake or Buckwheat Flour to find out how to get the funny Aunt Jemima Rag Dolls. Aunt Jemima, Uncle Mose and two gay little pickaninnies all come in bright colors, ready to cut and stuff. Send for one of them, or for the whole famous family.



dollar

on this morning  
near a Silk Muf-  
fuch buries itself  
and find thousands  
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y gifts.

mbination—  
\$12.50

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40c, 50c and up.  
75c and up.  
0c, 75c and up.  
5c, \$1 and up.  
c and 60c.

Year

1·Suits  
\$30

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more satis-  
money by  
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ere. Other  
\$35 to \$60.

OMPANY

## The Bachelor Girl's Christmas

aybe she's studying art—  
aybe she's in business—  
aybe she lives in a studio—  
aybe she lives in a hall bedroom.  
e's trying to economize.  
e's preparing her own meals.  
half the time she eats cold food.  
ou can give her the warmest kind  
christmas cheer. Send her a

Theroz Mess Kit



X Ray of Theroz Mess Kit in Action

The Pocket Kitchen

hen she can have wholesome, hot—  
nicky and economically.  
ten minutes she can have hot  
steaming coffee and hot spaghetti or beans.  
in a jiffy she can set up the Kit for  
ing and have steak chops, ham,  
eroz Fuel Cubes, which furnish the  
burn without smoke or odor, so  
no interference from the landlady.  
eroz Mess Kit, which is all  
ollapses and nests into a package a  
ross pocket will accommodate. The  
it carries one can of 20 Theroz Fuel  
ubes—enough to cook 10 meals. Complete  
\$5.00. Extra Theroz Fuel Cubes  
2¢ per can.

Sold by many leading stores  
asic Products Corporation, New York

## LABOR MEETING TABLES FLING AT ARMY TRAINING

Socialist Resolution at  
State Convention Is  
Withdrawn.

BY FRANK EMERICH.

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—Military training to combat militarism is favored by organized labor of Illinois. This was made evident here today at the convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor when a resolution sponsored by Socialists, which endeavored to have the convention go on record in favor of military training, was forced into withdrawal.

The resolution was offered by Delegate H. F. Schnack and Hart Ryan of the iron molder. It was freely supported on the floor by the Socialist element, which recited all the well known arguments that general training of the youth of the land, including a certain amount of military discipline, is conducive to establishment of a military system.

"Ridiculous," Walker Says.

Opposition to the idea was led by President John H. Walker of the federation. If we adopt this resolution, declared Mr. Walker, we would surely be making ourselves ridiculous. There is no one in the wide world more bitterly opposed to militarism than I. There is no one who hopes more eagerly than I that the day may come, and soon when all swords will be beaten into plowshares. But the plain fact remains that that day has not yet come, and even when it does come we shall need to have a well equipped army, some sort of training for the physical upbuilding of the youth of the land.

"If France and Belgium had been

without military training in 1914 we

would all now be subjects of the Kaiser.

This resolution is unwise, wrong in

principle, and mistaken in policy."

Debate Shut Off.

The committee on resolutions, which had reported the resolution favorably, explained that it had thought it consistent with labor's "fourteen points" platform adopted Tuesday that the federation should not be in a position to which Mr. Walker rejoined that the platform merely meant that military training should be abandoned "only

## "FAIR FOOD PRICES"

Schedule to Govern Retailers' Profit Under New Plan of United States Bureau.

Prices to consumer quoted below are at the store and do not include charge for delivery or credit. Deliveries are now limited to one a day over each route, and if a charge is made for delivery same should not exceed 5 cents—irrespective of the amount of goods delivered.

**BREAD.** Consumer should pay

White bread, 1 lb. .99 or \$1.10

White bread, 1 1/2 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 2 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 3 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 4 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 5 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 6 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 7 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 8 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 9 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 10 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 12 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 15 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 20 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 25 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 30 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 40 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 50 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 60 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 70 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 80 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 90 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 100 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 120 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 150 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 200 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 250 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 300 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 400 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 500 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 600 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 700 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 800 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 900 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 1000 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 1200 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 1500 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 2000 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 2500 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 3000 lb. .99 or \$1.15

White bread, 4000 lb. .99 or \$1.15

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## COMMERCE BODY URGES RADICAL RAIL CHANGES

Commission Tells Possi-  
ble Solutions; Favors  
Waterway Work.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Regardless of whether railroads finally go back to private management or remain in the hands of the government, radical changes should be made in their methods and theories of operation to provide a partial merger under some sort of government regulation, the interstate commerce commission said in its annual report, made public today.

### Various Changes Urged.

The commission believes the time is not ripe to recommend concrete proposals for legislation relating to the future policy toward railroads, but says whatever be the nation's decision, there should be provision for complete unification of the railroads in war time, partial merger in ordinary times, limitation of railway construction to public necessity, and systematic encouragement of the development of inland waterways and their coordination with rail carriers.

In other words, the commission is opposed to restoration of the old conditions of individual competition, in which pooling of traffic was forbidden by law, and to the building of new lines without proof to the government that they are economically necessary.

### Five Possible Courses.

In considering the probable disposition of the problem the report says the following plan doubtless will be proposed:

Continuance of the present plan of federal control.

Public ownership of carrier property with private operation under regulation.

Private operation under regulation with governmental guarantees.

Resumption of private control and management under regulation.

Public ownership and operation.

### These Changes Urged.

If it is finally decided to restore railroads to private management, the commission says, there should be legislation to permit their cooperation, emanation of railway operation, from financial dictation, government regulation of security issues; clearing away of the existing twilight zone between the authority of state and federal authorities in railroad supervision; elimination of equipment and common use of terminals.

On the other hand, if the policy of government ownership should be adopted, the principal questions to be considered are: The price to be paid for the roads; means of preventing the railroads from being made sources of revenue to the government and also to maintain them as self-supporting; measures to define clearly the responsibility of the railroads' administration to congress and other federal and state authorities; guarantees against intrusion of partisan politics into railway management; and creation of a tribunal to settle of controversies over railroad matters.

The report deals at length with the upheaval of railroad relations caused by the war and the government's assumption of control.

## MANY PEOPLE GIVE MARTIN & MARTIN SHOES OR HOSIERY for Christmasevery year.

Such gifts are easy to purchase—conserving time and strength—and are certain to receive more than ordinary appreciation. Many attractive items in hosiery provide a range of price from

**85 Cents Upward**  
(Shoes eight to eighteen dollars)

**MARTIN & MARTIN  
GIFT BONDS** offer a practical, convenient way of insuring satisfaction. They are issued for any amount and may be exchanged at any time for their equivalent in merchandise.

**Martin & Martin**  
GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN  
326 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago  
1 East 38th Street, New York

(Those who cannot visit the stores buy satisfactorily by mail. Our fitting charts, simple, accurate and easily used, will be sent upon request. Please address the Chicago store.)

## FLU DECIMATES ESKIMO RANKS IN NORTHWEST

## TRADE LEADERS TO URGE NATION TO LOOSEN HOLD

### Many Reforms Urged to Help Business After the War.

From 65 to 75 per cent of the Eskimos of the far northwest have died of the influenza epidemic, according to advice which has just reached Chicago. C. F. Periolat, pioneer Chicago furrier, 32 North State street, who keeps in close touch with life beyond the arctic circle, confirmed the report yesterday.

He offered a telegram from his friend, J. J. Walsh, postmaster at Nome, Alaska, who wired under date of Nov. 29, the telegram being delayed in transit:

I am just out of bed. Sick at point of death for a month. Flu very severe here. Sick (6 or 60?) per cent white population and 65 per cent Eskimos here die within two weeks. Epidemic now abating.

"I have received similar information from points as far north as Point Barrow, Alaska," Mr. Periolat said.

"Eskimos are dying off fully 75 per cent all along at the points mentioned to as far as Barrow. This is their hunting season from the Canadian line up to the Mckenzie river."

"No doubt this epidemic has reached all along inside the arctic circle. It will cause a shortage in red, cross, white, silver fox and lynx."

Assumption of operation and the relations of the interstate commerce commission to Director General McAdoo and the railroad administration. The commission has cooperated fully with the government management, says the report; but the commission still retains its authority to review rates initiated by the director general.

Established valuation work of the commission, which will become of great importance in case of government purchase, is proceeding with little interference on account of the war. Safety work has been assumed partly by the railroad administration, but educational work is being continued throughout the country.

### Book Volunteer Restriction.

There was much sentiment for business expansion through volunteer restriction, but it was forced aside, as the resolutions favored by the government regarding wastage in production.

Here and there in the group meetings it was pointed out that the government supervision over production had shown the manufacturers that there is much needless waste and that while federal control is not desired there might be some means devised by which the government might aid in the conservation of raw and other materials.

On the other hand, it was pointed out that business and industry can take care of this phase of production through the lessons learned during the war.

### Plans for Full Unity.

The delegates heard two addresses, one by John D. Rockefeller Jr. and the other prepared by James A. Farrel, president of the United States Steel corporation. Mr. Rockefeller asserted that capital and labor, far from being enemies, are partners, and that each should be adequately represented in making for the welfare of both.

Mr. Farrel, in his address, which was read to the convention, said in his absence, opposed an economic war against Germany so long as she conformed to the principles of humanity as practiced by countries that have been at war with her.

### Would Join Peace Move.

Some of the resolutions adopted to day by groups favored the sending of a commission representing business to France during the peace negotiations.

### Commission in the last year has made great strides in seeking to promote uniform rate classifications and has taken a decided stand in favor of investigations of rates and practices.

The report, including the statement concerning future policies toward railroads, is signed by all the commissioners except George W. Anderson, who recently resigned to accept another federal appointment. Others are Winthrop M. Daniels, chairman; Edgar E. Clark, James S. Harlan, Charles C. Chord, Balthasar H. Meyer, Henry C. Hall, Clyde B. Atchison, and Robert Wooley.

## LAZARUS GIVEN AN ACQUITTAL OF ALL CHARGES

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—[Special to the Tribune]—Harley E. Lazarus of the Lazarus Raincoat company, who was indicted for alleged sabotage and bribery following the "raincoat raids" last summer, has been exonerated and acquitted of both charges in the United States District court.

Mr. Lazarus, formerly of Chicago, went to New York about ten years ago. He was arrested last July and indicted by the禹尔ff grand jury on the charge of sabotage and bribery of the chief of police.

When the case came up before Justice A. N. Hand of the federal District court the justice dismissed the sabotage indictment. The jury took up the bribery indictment and in less than half an hour returned a verdict of not guilty.

The report deals at length with the upheaval of railroad relations caused by the war and the government's assumption of control.

## SWIFT & COMPANY U.S.A.

## Low Meat Prices vs. High Cattle Prices

If the farmer cannot get enough for his live stock, he raises less, and the packer gets less raw material.

If the consumer has to pay too much for his meat, he eats less of it, and the packer finds his market decreased.

The packer wants the producer to get enough to make live-stock raising profitable, and he wants the price of meat so low that everyone will eat it.

But all he can do, and what he would have to do in any case to stay in business, is to keep down the cost of processing the farmer's stock into meat so that the consumer pays for the meat and by-products only a little more than the farmer gets for his animals.

For example, last year Swift & Company paid for its cattle about 90 per cent of what it got for meat and by-products (such as hides, tallow, oils, etc.)

If cattle from the farm were turned miraculously into meat in the hands of retailers (without going through the expense of dressing, shipping and marketing), the farmer would get only about 1 1/8 cents per pound more for his cattle, and consumers would pay only about 2 1/4 cents per pound less for their beef!

Out of this cent or two per pound, Swift & Company pays for the operation of extensive plants, pays freight on meats, operates refrigerator cars, maintains branch houses, and in most cases, delivers to retailers all over the United States. The profit amounts to only a fraction of a cent, and a part of this profit goes to build more plants, to give better service, and to increase the company's usefulness to the country.



Keep Your Pledge  
Make Good for Our  
Fighting Men  
BUY WAR-SAVING  
STAMPS

Swift & Company,  
U.S.A.

## Cleveland Car Men End Strike; Women Lose Out

Cleveland, O., Dec. 5.—After an all day conference, 2,400 striking motor men and conductors of the Cleveland Railway company who quit work Tuesday morning voted late this afternoon to accept the proposition of President John J. Dillman of the company that he would dismiss 150 women conductors by March 1. This removes the cause of the strike, and the men will resume work for the first day run tomorrow.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

### Christmas Slippers for Men According to Every Man's Preference

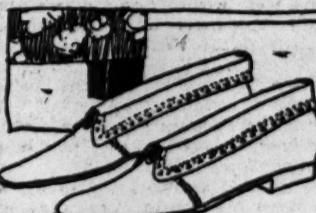
Slippers are something a man expects as a gift—something he seldom buys for himself, and yet nothing seems quite so personally thoughtful as slippers for the man who loves his comfort—and what man doesn't?

These slipper stocks now include immense assortments of Christmas slippers for men and there are all kinds from which most satisfactory selections can be made.

Included are house slippers of extra height, lounging and comfort slippers of all kinds—Cavalier slippers, Faust slippers, the Crusader slippers, the Everett styles, the Opera styles, in many different leathers and colors and in all sizes, among which these are cited:



The Cavalier—  
\$6.75 Pair



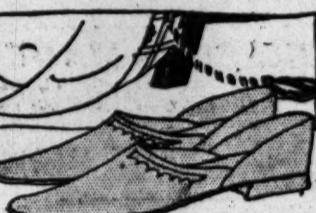
The High Cut—  
\$5.50 Pair



The Faust Style—  
\$5.75 Pair



The Everett—  
\$4 Pair



The Opera Style—  
\$4.50 Pair



The Opera Style—  
\$3.50 and \$4 Pair

Of wine colored kid or of red, tan and black morocco leather lined with gray kid, beautifully made and finished. \$4.50 pair.

And these but touch the subject of our slipper stocks from which slippers for all the family—for women, for boys, girls, children and babies—may be selected with eminent satisfaction, knowing that the gift of slippers from this store attaches to itself a significance which suggests something away from the commonplace.

First Floor, South.

## E. C. SIMMONS KEEN KUTTER

CUTLERY  
TOOLS



No. 11—Complete with 25 Highest Grade Tools.

## A Christmas Gift that will benefit the whole family

When you give a KEEN KUTTER Tool Cabinet to the man of the house for Christmas, you benefit the whole family.

Such a set of high quality tools is an incentive for any man to do all sorts of useful jobs of building and repairing about the house.

KEEN KUTTER Tool Cabinets are complete, practical assortments of such tools as the best mechanics use. Put up in well made, substantial cabinets equipped with lock and key so that the tools are kept safely and conveniently in one place, ready for use whenever needed.

KEEN KUTTER tools are made of the very finest materials by tool building specialists who have met the most exacting requirements of professional builders for many years. Any man will take pride in a set of KEEN KUTTER tools because he knows that "KEEN KUTTER" means all that is best in high grade tools.

There is practically no wear-out to a KEEN KUTTER Tool Cabinet. Its usefulness continues for years. In fact it will be valued more and more as the years go by. That is why it is the ideal Christmas gift for any man.

For sale at leading hardware stores.

Simmons Hardware Company  
St. Louis, Mo.

"The realization of QUALITY remains long after the PRICE is forgotten."  
—E. C. Simmons

TRIBUNE READERS ARE  
INTELLIGENT READERS

## LENA ASKS HER 3 BROT FOUGHT FO

Her Papa and  
Sick and She  
to Good Fell

Lena, if any one, has  
mercy Christmas.  
For Lena has three  
have been fighting ab  
abduction if they were in  
out all right without  
they are not yet home.  
they are in the war for  
they volunteered to he  
of mankind, and  
one will help a  
the family have a cele  
full tide holidays.

If the fact her three  
the army were all of Le  
would not have to appear  
outside the family, beca  
send money home. But  
part of the stars, but no

Sister Lena has a S  
Letter letter tell you  
Dear Santa Claus  
to let you know if some  
Good Fellow to my fa  
little girl of 12 years  
like home toys. I w  
for a present. I w  
a stocking paper she  
like says:

Dear Santa Claus: M  
had me a two-wheeled  
over in France and I do  
be able to send me a  
there, so dear Santa Cl  
very happy if I could  
Dear Santa, I am 9 ye  
have a brother: Woodro  
is 3 years old and I have  
the mother old, the na  
dear, dear Santa Cl  
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Good Fellow, don't  
one's faith in the Christia  
be shaken!

Perkins and Schi  
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New York, Dec. 5.—G  
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LENA ASKS HELP;  
HER 3 BROTHERS  
FOUGHT FOR U.S.

Her Papa and Mamma  
Sick and She Appeals  
to Good Fellows.

Leno, if any one, has the right to a  
merry Christmas.  
For Leno has three brothers. As  
she has been fighting for Uncle Sam. As  
Leno says nothing about it. The as-  
sumption is they were very and can  
not be right without injury. But  
they are not yet home and they have  
been in the war for fifteen months.  
They volunteered to help crush the  
enemies of mankind, and Leno hopes  
one will help her and the rest of  
the family have a celebration in  
the future.

If the fact her three brothers are in  
the army were all of Leno's story she  
would not have to appeal to some one  
outside the family, because they all  
have money home. But, you see, the  
truth of the story has not been told.

Leno's Husband a Soldier, Too.  
Letter letter tell you the rest of it:  
Dear Santa Claus: Just a few lines  
let you know if some one will be a  
Good Fellow to my family. I am a  
little boy of 12 years old and would  
like some toys and I would like some  
stockings and ribbons and shoes and  
other things.

Dear friend, I will tell you all my  
story. I have three nice big brothers.  
I have volunteered for service in the  
United States army and it's been fifteen  
months that they are away from  
home. Last year there was a Good  
Fellow who made us happy. This year  
we have only my sister who is working.  
My father cannot work on account  
of ill health and my mother is an  
invalid for several years. So consider  
if we need help. And do not forget us,  
your Good Fellows.

My married sister also lives with  
us because her husband is a soldier,  
and she has two children, one 4 months  
old and the other 2 years old. Both are  
sick, so please bring us something to  
eat also.

Keep Her Faith Unshaken.

A modest little wife who has a sol-  
dier papa writes for a bicycle that she  
says he promised to get her for Christ-  
mas. He is overseas and she's afraid  
he won't get around to it, being so far  
away. But she is confident that Santa  
will not overlook her. She tells us the  
name of her little brother, but she  
won't give her name. It's all right,  
though, for her address is on the  
scratch paper she used. Here is what she  
says:

Dear Santa Claus: My daddy prom-  
ised me a two-wheeled bicycle for  
Christmas, but as it is my daddy is  
over in France and I don't think he will  
be able to send me a bicycle from  
there so dear Santa Claus I would be  
very happy if you could get me a bike.  
Dear Santa, I am 9 years old and  
have a brother, Woodrow Wilson. He  
is 4 years old and I have a baby brother  
6 months old; his name is Leonard.  
Good-bye, dear Santa Claus, you have  
never forgot me yet since I have been  
born.

Good Fellows, don't let that little  
one's faith in the Christmas fairy story  
be shaken!

Perkins and Schiff Sail  
on War Work Missions

Mr. Frank D. George, W. F. Perkins  
and Mortimer L. Schiff, representing  
the Y. M. C. A. and the Jewish  
War Relief, engaged passage on the  
steamer *Mauritania* today for Europe,  
where they will supervise the expenditure  
of the \$200,000,000 United War  
Fund.

Play All Records at Their Best

**Brunswick**

Better Tone  
As You'll Agree

If you hear all phonographs, you'll appreciate  
what the new Brunswick Method of  
Tone Reproduction means.  
And you'll hear every record at its best—no  
matter what make.

The Brunswick Ultone all-record reproducer and  
the new all-wood Tone Amplifier have set new  
standards in phonograph  
reproduction.

Demonstrations daily.

Style "225" \$260  
Convenient Terms

30 Models and Finishes

THE BRUNSWICK  
PHONOGRAPH SHOP

225 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago

THE BRUNSWICK  
PHONOGRAPH SHOP

225 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago

GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form for You to Fill Out—It Will Aid You in  
Stating Your Plans for Helping the Poor Kids.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas to some family  
of poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank  
and send it to "The Tribune," Good Fellow department:

I live at No. .... street. I will  
be Santa Claus to ..... children (as many as you  
wish). Please give me the names of children in .....  
..... (State what section of city you prefer to have  
assigned to you.)

(Sign your name) .....

FORM-A-TRUCK CO.  
FILES SCHEDULE  
IN BANKRUPTCY

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy  
was filed in the United States District  
court yesterday by attorneys for the  
Smith Form-A-Truck corporation. The  
Smith Motor Truck company, which  
purchased the capital stock and leased  
the equipment of the former, has been  
subject to bankruptcy proceedings a  
year.

The petition filed yesterday states  
that the liabilities of the company  
are \$1,624,157, and while the assets are  
\$414,434. J. and W. Seligman, 1 William  
street, New York, is the largest  
creditor, with a claim of \$290,000,  
money advanced. The Central Trust  
Company of Chicago claims \$85,000.

Attorneys for the Smith Motor Truck corporation de-  
clared in their statement that an attempt  
would be made today before Judge  
Carpenter to have the two bankruptcy  
cases consolidated, as the interests in  
each were identical.

BIG CUTS MADE  
IN CITY BUDGET

The city council committee on  
finances made progress yesterday in  
making up next year's budget. It cut  
\$81,978 from the estimate of next  
year's expenditures of the board of  
elementary commissioners and smaller  
amounts from other departments. It  
will take several days more to finish  
the work.

TELLS OF BIG  
INCREASE IN  
HIS GAS BILL

A manufacturer telephoned the city  
of Indianapolis public service yesterday  
day that his gas bill for October was  
\$300 and \$800 last month for the same  
amount of gas. He promised to bring  
in his bills today.

F. W. Abele, gas supervisor, said his  
office was swamped with complaints.  
He displayed a letter received from a gas  
consumer giving a "new reason  
why the gas company "estimated" bills.  
The letter read:

"It looks as if there might be some  
truth in this," said Mr. Abele.

An ordinance is being prepared by  
the city law department to repeal an  
ordinance passed by the council last  
year reducing the standard of gas fur-  
nished by the gas company. This low-  
ered the candle power from 22 to 9.

Wilson Names Chicagoan  
for Red Cross Council

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—President  
Wilson has appointed George E.  
Scott of Chicago and Jessie Jones of  
Houston, Tex., to fill the places in the  
American Red Cross war council made  
vacant by the resignations of Harvey  
D. Gibson and John D. Ryan. An-  
nouncement of the appointments was  
made tonight at Red Cross headquar-  
ters.

SEND TEACHER  
TO INTERMENT

Miss Emma Campen, the mysterious  
"music teacher," from whose neck an  
iron cross was found suspended when  
she was arrested some time ago as a  
spy, is to be interred at Fort Ogle-  
thorpe, Ga., at once, according to ad-  
vices received by United States Mar-

shal John J. Bradley yesterday. He  
was notified from Washington that in-  
terment papers are on the way here.

This is the first case in the Chicago  
district of the interment of an enemy  
agent after her capture. It has been found by  
federal agents that she operated a  
"cleaning house" at 450 Madison Avenue,  
through which much money was raised  
from Germans in this country. Al-  
though posing as a music teacher, it  
has been learned that she had but one  
pupil.



Here's  
Health!

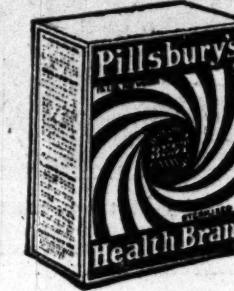
THIS bran is a true "Health" bran. It is specially  
prepared for medicinal purposes. Better yet—

Pillsbury's  
Health Bran

is sterilized by a secret process which adds distinctly  
to its flavor. Bran muffins made from PILLS-  
BURY'S HEALTH BRAN would grace the banquet  
table of a king! Follow the special Pillsbury recipe  
on the package. That's the way to be sure of having  
the best bran muffins you ever ate. And one or two  
a day will help you bid good-  
bye to constipation.

Insist Upon Pillsbury's

Large  
Package



At Your  
Grocer's

PILLSBURY FLOUR MILLS  
COMPANY

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

"OVER THE TOP, ILLINOIS!"

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS NOW

Final Drive of the Year Is On!



One more patriotic and vital duty confronts us. Illinois must go "over the top" in the sale of War Savings Stamps before the close of 1918.

Our army must be maintained—our soldiers brought home and demobilized. We are also confronted with a construction program of tremendous magnitude.

For some time, therefore, it is our patriotic duty to supply our government with money. We should abstain from unnecessary purchases and buy War Savings Stamps.

How Employers Can Co-operate:

1. Appoint and Send Us the Name of One Person Who Will Manage or Direct "Over the Top" Drive in Your Organization. Present to all employees the necessity for investing at least one-tenth of their December earnings in War Savings Stamps.

2. Your quota is one-tenth of your December payroll. Keep a sufficient quantity of stamps on hand so each of your employees can purchase his or her share and complete your quota. Buy Stamps at bank or post office.

3. Comply with the Treasury Department Request—distribute bonuses and Christmas presents in War Savings Stamps instead of cash.

4. Every member of your firm is urged to subscribe the Maximum of One Thousand Dollars, maturity value (December cost, \$846.00), and the concern itself also to purchase a like amount and help put Illinois "Over the Top."

5. Advertise "Over the Top" Drive during December in all your publicity mediums.

6. Christmas Certificate Plan: Buy and hold in trust for each employee serving with

the Colors (as a nucleus for future savings) a \$100 War Savings Certificate—December cost for twenty W. S. S. is \$84.60. Deliver to him upon his return, or to dependent relatives as beneficiaries.

How Individuals Can Co-operate:

One-tenth Plan: Invest at least one-tenth of your December income in War Savings Stamps.

Where to Buy: If connected with any business organization buy Stamps there. Your organization has a definite quota to fill and you share in the honor of this accomplishment. Take the initiative—be among the first to make your purchase. If not connected with a business organization, buy your quota at post-office or bank. Relieve letter carrier as much as possible during the holiday period.

W. S. S. as Christmas Presents:

Instead of useless gifts, make Christmas presents in War Savings Stamps. Urge others to do likewise. Attractive Christmas containers for War Savings Stamps are sold by leading stationers, art dealers and department stores.

War Savings Committee for Illinois, Conway Bldg.

Put Illinois "Over the Top!"

Safeguarding  
Your Liberty Bonds

You may store your Liberty Bonds in our vaults free of charge. Then as the interest comes due, we will deposit the coupons to your credit in a savings account which will itself draw interest.

You need not deposit any money. We will open the account for you with your first coupon.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907.  
Capital and Surplus \$5,000,000.  
Member of Federal Reserve Bank



Harris Trust  
Building  
Chicago

Your  
Personal  
Bank



Buy  
WRENCHES

Painly  
Guaranteed

That  
Will  
Last  
You  
For  
Years

The TRIMO  
Pipe Wrenches  
and  
The TRIMO  
Monkey Wrenches  
are in this class

Sold at about the price of others  
in Wood handles 6 to 14 inches, inclusive

Of Steel in all sizes

BUT OF YOUR DEALER OR WRITE  
TRIMONT MFG. CO., Roxbury, N. J.

NOTICE!!

WE ARE PREPARED TO ACCEPT  
AND FILL ORDERS FOR

Solvay Coke

"The Fuel Without a Fault"

IN ALL SIZES

We Recommend Nut Size Coke for  
Parlor Base-Burner Stoves.

Bunge Bros. Coal Co.

Main Office—Lake & Paulina Sts.

WEST 151

Pay Us One-Tenth  
Your Tobacco Bill

and see "Where You're At" at the end of  
one year. Ask Head NEAL INSTITUTE,  
811 E. 9th Street, Chicago, Illinois.

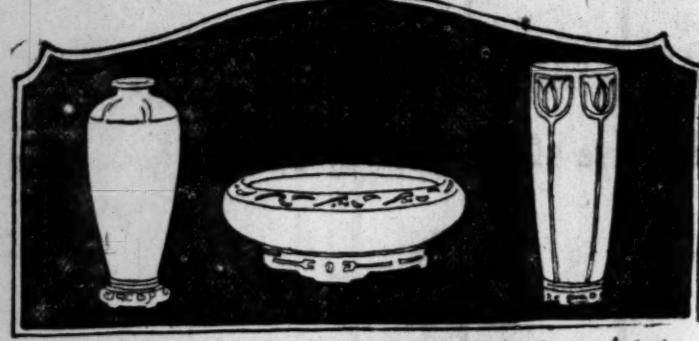
How to Permanently "Quit" Tobacco

**Signal**  
SHIRTS & OVERALLS

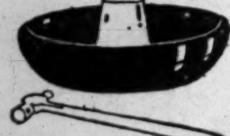
TRIBUNE NEWS IS RELIABLE NEWS

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

## The Second Floor of the Wabash Avenue Building Is A Great Gift Center Offering Timely Suggestions for Christmas



**Rockwood**—This Art Pottery of America offers a happy solution to the gift problem. Genuine works of art which will delight the lover of exquisiteness. The Rockwood room contains many such articles as Vases, in the new soft glaze porcelain, as well as the velvet and plain matts, \$1.50 to \$50. Also Wall Plaques, Tiles, Flower Bowls, etc. Vase illustrated on left, \$1.50; Bowls, \$5; Teakwood Stand, \$2.



**Nut Bowl and Hammer**, \$2.50—Through a special purchase we are able to offer these Bowls at this price; in mahogany, walnut, maple and cherry; hammer of all metal; heavy metal anvil in center of bowl.



**Stemware**, \$5—Sets of six each, goblets, sherbets and grape juice glasses in an optic thin blown glass with a rich cut grape design.



**Whipped Cream or Mayonnaise Bowls and Plates**, 75c—Beautiful designs, with Plates and China Spoons to match. Others, at 50c and \$1.



**Candlesticks**, 25c to \$5—This is an opportunity to buy desirable Candlesticks at most moderate prices. The assortment includes glass, China, brass, pottery and wood.



**Cut Glass Cologne Bottles**, \$1.50 and \$2—We secured all the remaining stock from one of the big manufacturers of several sizes and shapes of cologne and perfume bottles. They are in rich cut designs in glass of the finest quality. The values are excellent.

**Floor Lamps and Shades**—The bases are to be had in well finished styles with two light clusters and cord complete from \$8.75 to \$20. Shades priced separately, \$10, and \$12 to 24 inches; Empire shape, with collar, made in figured silk and 4-inch fringe and gold guipure trimmings; in a variety of colors.

**Smoker's Stand**, \$1.50—A useful adjunct to the living room or den is found in this mahogany finished Stand, which is furnished complete with ash tray and match holder; illustrated with Lamp.

**Pyrex Casseroles**, 65c to \$2—The popular oven glassware is being used more and more as people realize the desirable features of such ware. Either plain or with cut designs on the covers; finished in nickel and copper frames, in oval or round shapes.

**Serving Trays**, \$1.50—A special value is offered in mahogany and walnut finished Trays, 11x17 inches, with ornamental centers under glass, felt bottoms and strong handles.

**Tea Set**, \$8—Made of fine thin Nippon China, consisting of Teapot, Sugar and Creamer, and six Cups and Saucers; many patterns are being shown.



**Boxed Narcissus Bulbs**, 50c—We have just received a large shipment of paper white Narcissus Bulbs packed in boxes ready for growing, with a Pottery Bowl; large sized boxes, \$1.25 and \$1.50.



**Copper Salad Set**, \$8—A limited number of Copper Salad Bowls with cut design glass lining, and copper mounted fork and spoon.

**Child's Plate**, 50c—Heavy Plate with wire fastener to clamp on high chair or table, with interesting Metal and Glass decorations. Any mother would be pleased to have her child receive such a gift.



**L**OVERS of Oil Paintings will find this a most opportune time to purchase Pictures when a Special Selling is taking place in this Section. Oil Paintings can be had at from \$10 to \$500. Photogravures, Prints, Facsimiles, Water Colors, Carboros and Mirrors also offered at interesting prices. Cheval Stands and Wall Frames of various sizes are attractively priced. Wallace Nutting's New England Landscapes and Colonial Interiors are shown in a wide range of subjects, all excellent for gifts, \$1 to \$35.

**Thousands of Distinctive Pieces Are Offered at Value-Giving Prices During This Event.**

### Blue Howo Patterns—The Lucky Bird of Japan Specially Priced, 25c

What the Bluebird is to continental Europe, this particular Bird, showing in this China, is to Japan. The Cup and Saucer are specially priced at 25c. They are appropriate for those seeking inexpensive gifts.

**Cracker and Cheese Dish**, \$1.50—An appropriate piece for a heavy meal. Excellent as gift.

**Shaving Mug**, \$1—Regular size substantial white Nippon China, with rich painted designs; others \$1.50, 2.50 and upward.

**English Teapots**, 75c to \$10—A teapot is an unusual, but useful gift article. A complete line is shown in many sizes, shapes and colors.

### Such China Is Always Appropriate for Gifts

**Thousands of Distinctive Pieces Are Offered at Value-Giving Prices During This Event.**

**Sugars and Creamers**, 75c—A dainty painted sugar and cream set is always appreciated as a gift. A very extensive line is shown in fine white, thin China; others, \$1, \$1.50, 2.50 and upward.

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### Gift Furniture of Quality

**1—Smoker's Cabinet**—Complete with smoker's outfit and drawer for materials; \$5.75.

**2—Sofa End Table**—Combination mahogany; Queen Anne design; special value at \$10.50.

**3—Telephone Set**—Brown mahogany finish or fumed oak; built to our specifications; \$6.75.

**4—Library Table**—William and Mary design; combination mahogany; special \$22.50.

**5—Smoker's Stand**—Mahogany, with alcohol lighter and two cigar rests; \$4.25.

**6—Library Table**—Solid mahogany; cane inset at bottom; Queen Anne design; \$37.50.

**7—Tea Wagon**—Solid mahogany; artillary wheels and loose glass tray; special, \$21.

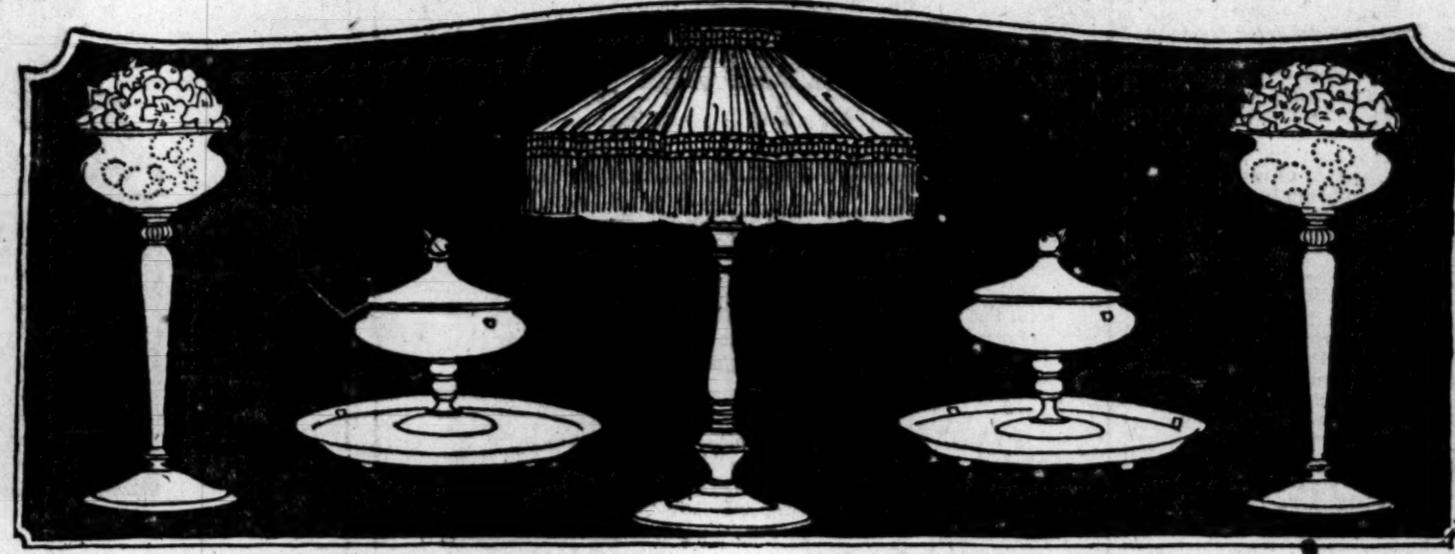
**8—Martha Washington Work Table**—Solid mahogany; an excellent value at \$16.50.



THOUSANDS of articles all suitable as gifts are conveniently and choiceably displayed in sections occupying a block on the Wabash Avenue side. Pictured on this page are merely a few of the many suggestions chosen for their gift-giving value, with prices

at their lowest consistent with their quality. Of gifts illustrated or described there is a sufficient quantity, we believe, to satisfy the demand, but, nevertheless, we suggest early attendance for the best selections. Gifts selected now may be held for delivery.

### Save This Page as a Guide to Your Gift Purchases



**Table Lamp, Complete**, \$16.50—The shades are 20 inches; scalloped, made of silk, and come in nearly all colors. The bases are in mahogany finish, strongly made and equipped with cord, bulbs and two light clusters. The combination is one of the most successful styles.

### Dinner Sets, \$25-\$35-\$50

**FRENCH** China, Nippon China, English and American ware, from the best factories, comprise this noteworthy collection, all offered at decided reductions. In past years

such sets have made most welcome gifts. If purchased now they will be held for later delivery. Some values are the best offered in a year. All are complete for service of twelve persons.

**At \$25** Twenty-one designs in American China and semi-porcelain ware; some with rich border designs; all on plain shapes; many with coin gold handles.

**At \$35** Ten border designs in thin imported China, some with bouillon cups and saucers, all have full coin gold handles.

**At \$50** French China and fine Nippon China, all in excellent quality ware, with rich attractive borders and coin gold handles.

**Good Pictures as Gifts at Low Prices**

### Colored Glass Will Be Gladly Received

**VASES**, Fruit Bowls and Stand, Flower Bowls, and many kindred objects are offered at value-giving prices in the Colored Glass Section. Of special interest are a Fruit Bowl and a Stand, which are selling for \$1.25. The Bowls are in blue or green iridescent glass, and the stand is in polished black. They are practical, attractive articles, for table or sideboard use and supply an inexpensive Christmas gift. The selection is an extensive one.



**Tiffany Ware**—They are gifts of true distinction, the art gift so much cherished. If one seeks a sensible gift for the home he or she should be interested in Tiffany Flower Bowls, Vases, Compotes and Table Stemware. Tall Vase, illustrated, \$10; Footed Compotes, \$5; Flower Bowl, \$3.

**Imari Ware Trays**, 75c—These Trays are in many enameled designs on solid colors. They are covered with woven wicker; large sizes, \$1.50.

**Jelly Jars, with Spoons**, 75c—These Jars are decorated with attractive light cuttings; metal covers and colored glass. Iridescent Candy Jars, \$1.50. These Colonial Jars are colored in rose, amethyst, blue or amber, and are the popular half-pound size; a most desirable gift suggestion. One pound size, \$2.25.

**China Dresser Sets**, \$2.50—Dainty Colored Sets, in pink, blue, green and various flowered effects; some footed hair receivers and powder boxes; other Sets, \$2.50 to \$15.

**Japanese Lacquer Boxes**, 25c to \$2.50—Suitable for gloves, sweetmeats, jewelry and other utilitarian purposes. We also are showing a large display of other lacquered ware, including Trays, Bowls, Compotes, Snuffbox, Articles and Desk Accessories.

**Yuletide Lights**, \$2.75—The old time custom of burning a candle in the window on Christmas eve still is in vogue. The Candlestick in brass are a most welcome accessory for the fireplace. The container is kept filled with kerosene, and the torch is placed ignited under a wide, red ribbon bow, and sprig of holly; smaller size, \$1.75.

**Boudoir Lamp**, complete, \$7.25—These dainty little Lamps are to be had in a choice of mahogany, gold or ivory. The shades which come in several colors are in Empire or oval shape; cord and electric bulb.

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**Cape Cod Fire Lighters**, \$4.50—These old-fashioned Fire Lighters in brass are a most welcome accessory for the fireplace. The container is kept filled with kerosene, and the torch is placed ignited under a wide, red ribbon bow, and sprig of holly; smaller size, \$1.75.

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SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS,  
SPORTING, SOCIETY,  
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

# The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE

WORLD'S GREATEST  
NEWSPAPER

SAVE FOOD  
TO  
SAVE THE WORLD!

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1918.

\* \* 17

## CLEANUP ORDER OF NEW CHIEF BRINGS RESULTS

### TEACHER KILLED BY SPEEDING CAR; DRIVER ESCAPES

Miss Fannie Tierney Is  
Victim on Michigan  
Avenue.

Many Widely Known  
Crooks Taken in  
Police Net.

tion, the art gift to  
the home he or she  
Vases, Compotes and  
Footed Compotes, \$5;  
Trays, 75c—These  
in many enameled  
solid colors. They  
with woven wicks  
sizes, \$1.50.

Driver Speeds Away.

Several persons in the vicinity said

that there were two men in the speed

ing car and that when the driver of

another car started in pursuit one

of the men waved him back with a pi

So fast was the machine speed

that the teacher's body was found more

than a block from where it was struck.

The machine driven by the man who

hit her was identified yesterday by the

police as belonging to Samuel Haster-

lik, 6334 Constance avenue. She re-

ported to the police that it was stolen

from the Moseley school, who

traveling probably at the rate of forty

miles an hour.

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I ask you. Don't you open your head that I ask you. You can't start any of that rough business here. It don't go. You are a fourfusher.

Mr. Johnson—I want a fair deal.

Coroner—Proceed. That's what you're getting, and you are not getting anything but a fair deal.

Likes Showing Before Jury.

Mr. Johnson—You like to say that before this jury, don't you?

Coroner—You bet, and they know it.

The coroner then began to question the jurors as to whether they had been influenced by the plaintiff. They answered "No," but one man said he might change his mind if there were new witnesses.

"There are new witnesses," the attorney said.

"I'm holding this examination. Don't butt in," was the coroner's response.

Juror Nathan Parker said: "There is one thing that happened; they said she was crossing in the middle of the block and the law was she should go down to the corner."

"Who said that?" asked the coroner.

"That man there" (indicating Bar num), was the reply.

Is No Such Law.

Mr. Hoffman turned to Barnum with a question.

"I don't know that I did," Barnum said, "because there is no such law."

The attorney said that he had talked to the attorney before the inquest. There was a dispute as to whether or not Attorney Johnson had asked the juror if the deputy coroner had influenced the verdict. The juror said the deputy coroner stated the jury had brought in a wrong verdict in finding it "an unavoidable accident."

Mr. Johnson—I should like to examine this man.

Coroner—There will be no cross examination. This is an extraordinary hearing.

Mr. Johnson finally was allowed to question the juror and others. The proceedings wound up with this colloquy, after a new inquest had been denied.

"Haven't had Square Deal."

Mr. Johnson—I haven't had a square deal and you know it.

Coroner—You have had a square deal. You have been up for contempt of court. You have got a square deal. Now you get out of this office or I will put you out. [Aside to jurors] I would have knocked a hole of hay out of that fellow in a minute longer.

#### CASE OF NICHOLAS MAHALEK.

The records of the Circuit and Appellate courts add interesting chapters to the story of Dr. Reinhardt as a witness for insurance companies. One example is the case of Marie Mahalek against the Merchants' Reserve Insurance company. Mrs. Mahalek's husband, Nicholas, died in 1913. His claim for \$500 insurance to the Merchants' Reserve company. The company resisted payment on the grounds that Mahalek had misrepresented his health condition at the time he applied for insurance. Dr. Reinhardt was called as a witness for the company.

"I attended the inquest on the body," the Circuit court records show. Dr. Reinhardt testified, "I made an examination sufficient only to eliminate the possibility of death from construction or murder. I learned from his wife the symptoms of his last illness. I opened up his stomach on account of the symptoms that occurred an hour or two before he died and on the elimination of the poison—the absence of anything in his stomach—I allowed that he died from heart disease, and made my opinion so read. I could not say whether he was suffering from chronic bronchitis."

Called Cause "Heart Failure."

On cross examination by Hart E. Baker, attorney for the plaintiff, Dr. Reinhardt contended that he believed the man died of heart failure.

"The fact that he had air hunger a short time before he died would not indicate that he had chronic bronchitis, would it? A—Not independent of anything else."

"Was there anything else besides? A—In my opinion it was due to heart disease. I made a partial autopsy, raised the stomach, and examined the inside of the stomach. That was done in the house. The widow was not in the room where I was; I don't remember whether the undertaker was present. Don't remember who was present. Did not open the chest."

The widow testified that her husband complained of severe pains in his stomach just prior to death. Regarding Dr. Reinhardt's examination of the body she swore:

"He came in and asked who was a witness and I told him it was me, and he went into the room and I heard him raise the sheet and feel of him and come out. I was standing in the door of the bedroom."

Edwards was injured on Oct. 25, 1913, and died on April 14, 1914.

Will Go to Grand Jury.

Mr. Hoyne said last night that he would take the matter up for grand jury investigation as soon as possible.

Meanwhile Dr. Reinhardt was getting in deeper and deeper at the hearings into the cause of the death of Henry Hulke before Arbitrator Daniel J. May of the industrial commission.

Dr. H. E. Moyer, who assisted in the autopsy after Hulke's death, testified that he observed no traces of cyanide of potassium at the time of the autopsy.

Dr. Reinhardt testified that Hulke, who had been injured on the head while in the employ of the Stewart-Warner Speedometer corporation, had died from a dose of cyanide of potassium and not from his external injuries.

The direct charge has been made by Attorney Fred W. Bentley and Dr. Wilhelm Loeser, Hulke's physician, that Dr. Reinhardt "planted" the poison in Hulke's body after the autopsy in order to defeat the widow's claim for compensation before the state board.

Discuss Old Operation.

Dr. Moyer was on the witness stand for two hours and there were numerous breaks. The chief witness was Dr. Reinhardt, who had performed an operation on Hulke's head prior to his death.

"Now at that autopsy did you smell cyanide after the stomach was opened?" the lawyer asked.

"No, I didn't," Dr. Moyer replied.

"Q—Is that fact, that poison is odorless, isn't it?" "A—No, I don't know."

"Q—Did you prefer charges against Dr. Loeser before the Chicago Medical Society? A—No. I appeared before a committee which made an investigation.

At the end of six months he died. Reinhardt was called in to perform the autopsy. He claimed that Edwards died

## CASUALTIES OF AMERICAN ARMY OVERSEAS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5.—Army casualties reported by the commander of the American expeditionary forces and issued today totaled 2,193, divided as follows:

Killed in action ..... 363  
Killed of wounds ..... 114  
Killed and other causes ..... 15  
Died of disease ..... 264  
Wounded severely ..... 188  
Wounded, degree undetermined ..... 469  
Wounded slightly ..... 501  
Missing in action ..... 2,193

These lists contain all from Illinois and adjacent states.

### LATE LIST.

KILLED IN ACTION.  
LIEUTENANTS.

Joseph M. Davidson, St. Joseph, La.  
Daniel A. Dugan Jr., Orange, N. J.  
Emil G. Nurnick, Philadelphia, Pa.  
John P. O'Farrell, Philadelphia, Pa.  
William J. Maheki, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Lee Francis Pickett, Spencer, Wis.  
John J. Quinn, New York, N. Y.  
Walter Mozer, Godshall, Elkhartland, Pa.  
Fred B. Proctor, Butler, Colo.  
Charles C. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.

CORPORALS.

Roseve M. Lutz, Champaign, Ill.  
Stanford A. Myers, Des Moines, Iowa.  
Lorin J. Foutz, Fort Wayne, Ind.  
Michael J. Oberst, Racine, Wis.

BUGLERS.

Oliver Birkemeyer, Rudyerd, Mich.

PRIVATES.

John R. Allison, Dundee, Ill.  
John C. Farrah, Ft. Wayne, Ind.  
Felix J. Hagan, Ruthven, Ia.  
Jesse Hardick, Vernon, Mich.  
Charles Emmett Kelly, Ionia, Mich.  
John T. Kell, Waukesha, Wis.  
Edward J. Donahue, Winona, Minn.  
Scott H. Dunham, Detroit, Mich.  
John D. Kelly, Toledo, Ohio.  
John E. Kell, Darien, Wis.  
Jacob K. Lauridsen, Chebacco, Ill.  
George T. Watkins, Petersburg, Ill.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

CORPORAL.

Ahee, Emil, 1911 South May Street.

Engel, Ben, 2922 North Robey Street.

Meyers, Joseph J., 2288 Prairie Avenue.

Moskow, Romeo, 1228 Arthington Street.

DIED OF DISEASE.

SERGEANT.

Zydrus, Jerome H., 2050 Christian Avenue.

CORPORAL.

Petrik, Charles L., 4046 West Twelfth Street.

PRIVATES.

Menken, Arthur J., Harvey.

Sherlock, Matthew J., 112 North Kedzie Avenue.

Kolakowski, Charles, 2423 South Troy Street.

DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES.

SERGEANT.

Theodore J. Brzozowski, Cedar, Ia.

DIED FROM AIRPLANE ACCIDENT.

LIEUTENANTS.

George B. Merrill, Northeast, Pa.

Richard E. Pond, Comden, N. Y.

DIED OF DISEASE.

CAPTAINS.

Harry G. Stinson, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DR. REINHARDT.

George E. Puckett, Muncie, Ind.

PRIVATES.

Otto Baldwin, Paris, Ill.

George S. Kell, Plover, Wis.

Lloyd C. Bute, Kempton, Ill.

Joseph O. Sweet, Benton, Ill.

DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES.

SERGEANT.

Theodore J. Brzozowski, Cedar, Ia.

DIED FROM AIRPLANE ACCIDENT.

LIEUTENANTS.

George B. Merrill, Northeast, Pa.

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DIED OF DISEASE.

CAPTAINS.

Harry G. Stinson, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DR. REINHARDT.

George E. Puckett, Muncie, Ind.

PRIVATES.

John E. Bryan, Davenport, Iowa.

Harry J. Carlson, Crystal Lake, Ill.

James E. Conner, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

John E. McCullough, Rockford, Ill.

William Verney, Genesee, Ill.

Harold J. Hobart, Port Huron, Mich.

John G. Yancey, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

John Miller, Odell, Ill.

Eric B. Mood, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Severil L. Plesner, Galesburg, Ill.

John P. Petersen, Ricaland, Wis.

Walter B. Rieke, Waukesha, Wis.

John F. Ross, Jefferson, Iowa.

John F. Smith, Flint, Mich.

E. L. Steward, Jansville, Ohio.

E. E. Sundin, Arthur Bay, Mich.

DIED OF DISEASE.

CAPTAINS.

John F. Baker, Sullivan, Ind.

David J. Bern, Fowler, Ind.

John F. Dill, Elkhart, Ind.

DIED OF DISEASE.

CAPTAINS.

John F. Baker, Sullivan, Ind.

David J. Bern, Fowler, Ind.

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## SOCIETY and Entertainments

### Lieut. Dawson's War Talk to Draw Society Tonight

Soil will be present in force this evening to hear the war talk, "A Soldier's Peace," which Lieut. Coningsby Dawson, C. F. A., will give at Orchestra hall under the auspices of the American Fund for French Wounded, the proceeds to go toward relief in Serbia. Mrs. Hugh J. McElroy, Mrs. Watson F. Blair, and Mrs. Albert B. Dick announce that practically all seats have been sold. Lieut. Dawson will be introduced by David R. Forgan, who with Mrs. Forgan will be guests of Mrs. Russell Tyson at a small dinner to be given for Lieut. Dawson at the University club.

Lieut. Dawson will repeat his address next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Orchestra hall, when the sponsors will be the Smith College club and Elks Batare.

Florists, *Floral Tributes*

Death of Mr. F. Friedman, 516 S. Michigan av.

Monuments, *Monuments*

AL MONUMENT CO., BOYCE 800, N. Dearborn St. Tel. COLUMBIA 5-1800 and up. Markers \$15 and up.

Flowers-Service-Delivery, *Lange, Florist*

25 East Madison St.

Zone Central 3777—All Delivery.

Service in The Tribune.

WEST SIDE

ROADWAY'S RAND

WELTH AND PAULINA ST.—LAST TIMES TODAY.

Nazimova

"EVE FOR EVER"

Wonderful Accomplishment of the

Strand's Symphony

Makes This the Greatest At-

traction of the Year.

D. W. Griffith's

Great Masterpiece

The Greatest Thing in Life

Greater Than "Hearts of the World."

ENTRAL PARK

BALABAN & KATZ

DIRECTOR

19th and Dearborn Parks

ENTRAL PARK ENTERTAINMENT

articles in The Tribune.

TODAY & TOMORROW

from 2 p.m. to almost midnight

AULINE FREDERICK

Daughter of the South

Central Park, Tapical Review

Grand Playhouse, Tapical Review

Zone Central 3777

RSHALL SQUARE

D ST. AND MARSHALL BLVD.

ECIL B. DE MILLE'S

THE SQUAW MAN"

JAM LIN

826 WEST MADISON ST.

TODAY & TOMORROW

MARIE WALCAMP

"TONGUES OF FLAME"

MacK. Sennett Comedy

In a Glass by Kress

ZIE ANNEX MADISON ST. AT

AMERICAN AVE.

RAY MILES MINTER

SEMANY CLIMBES THE HEIGHTS

SONNEN SQUARE 4270 W. MADISON

—6 to 11:30 P.M.—HITTING THE SPOT

WYFORD Crawford Ave. 4270 W. MADISON

—6 to 11:30 P.M.—HITTING THE SPOT

BILLIE BURKE

"THE MAKE-BELIEVE WIFE"

ARAMOUNT 2336 MICHIGAN AV.

NAZIMOVA

"EVE FOR EVER"

NORTHWEST SIDE

CRYSTAL

11th Ave., NEAR CALIFORNIA

CONTINENTAL 2 to 11 P.M.

GERALDINE FARRAR

"THE HELL CAT"

INGRASSI 1335-1337 N. MICHIGAN AV.

PRIVATE REAT

"HIMSELF"

10 Years in Hell and Back with a

W STRAND DIVISION 6 to 11:30 P.M.

ENID BENNETT

"WHEN DO WE EAT?"

JULIA 1335-1337 N. MICHIGAN AV.

MARGARITA FISHER

"THE MANTLE OF CHARITY"

OAK PARK

LUBLINER & TIGLIS

WILLIAM STATION

BRYANT WASHBURN

"THE GYPSY TRAIL"

AUSTIN

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WILLIAM STATION

BRYANT WASHBURN

"THE GYPSY TRAIL"

PLAYHOUSE

11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, 8:30 P.M.

U. S. GOV'T UNDER FOUR FLAGS

CLIMBING DAY OF THE WORLD'S WAR

NATIONAL MATE, SAT. AND

THURS. 8:30 P.M.

STAR AND GARTER MADISON ST.

STAR AND GARTER MADISON ST.

DAILY 11:30 P.M.

Irwin's Majestics

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STAR AND GARTER MADISON ST.

## CHAMPION STEER BRINGS PRICE OF \$2.50 A POUND

Wilson & Company Give  
Record Sum for  
Animal.

The individual grand champion steer of the International sold to Wilson & Co. at a record price of \$2.50 per lb., while the champion car lot of steers went to Morris & Co. at \$50 per steer, also a record.

General cattle trade was in healthy shape, with prices steady to strong, standing \$25 to \$1 above last week's close.

Hogs declined \$0.15c, with top \$50 below high time last week at \$17.75.

Beefs and lambs same as Wednesday, last lamb

down to \$1.35c.

Owing to the lateness of many trains of stock there were many cattle, hogs and sheep left unshipped. Receipts were uncertain, as there were around 900 cars still back at noon.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$11.55, against \$17.67 Wednesday, \$15.20

Wednesday of last week, \$17.18 a year ago, \$10.50 two years ago, and \$9.3 three years ago.

Receipts for today are estimated at 14,000 cattle, 40,000 hogs and 15,000 sheep, making 5,452 cattle, 32,712 hogs and 7,056 sheep, corresponding Friday a year ago.

### PURCHASES OF HOGS.

Receipts of hogs at Chicago yesterday were as follows: Miller & Co., 1,100; Ind. P. Co., 1,000; Morris & Co., 1,200; Hand & Co., 4,200; Agre P. Co., 1,000; Morris & Co., 4,000; Others, 1,000; West-Lan & Co., 2,000; West P. Co., 2,000; Total, 14,700; Ind. P. Co., 1,400; Left over, 5,000.

### CATTLE MARKET UNVEN.

Most of the steers sold yesterday were medium weight, up to 250 lbs. Medium bulls were slow and steady. Calves were unshipped but some passed \$18.40. Blockers were steady but some up to 250 lbs. Medium steers to the open market reached \$19.00. Around 1,500 rangeurs arrived and reported some steady to strong.

Pork steers \$19.75-\$20.25. Good to choice steers \$18.40-\$19.65. Choice to medium steers \$18.40-\$19.65. Fat cows and heifers \$6.83-\$11.75. Calving cows and heifers \$6.00-\$11.75. Bulls, plain to best \$6.25-\$12.50. Pigs to fancy calves \$6.00-\$18.00. Western range steers \$11.50-\$12.50.

### BEST HOGS AT \$17.75.

Receipts of hogs for today were 10,815, with top \$17.75, average only 20c. down, being narrowest spread since late in June. The top at \$17.75 was passed in six lots, with 100 lbs. minimum. The market was \$17.50-\$18.00. Hogs were \$17.50-\$18.00. September Calving trade was weak, with 30,000 estimated left in the pens. Sheep were steady to strong, with 1,000 more than a year ago, and 8,000 more than two years ago.

Gall. of salts \$17.40-\$17.75.

Heavy butchers \$17.50-\$17.75.

Light butchers \$17.50-\$17.75.

Medium weights \$17.50-\$17.75.

Large weights \$17.50-\$17.75.

Mouth heavy packing \$16.40-\$17.00.

Light bacon, 175@185 lbs. \$17.20-\$17.75.

Medium bacon, 175@185 lbs. \$17.20-\$17.75.

Feet to best pigs \$17.50-\$18.50.

Stags \$17.50-\$18.50.

### MANY SHEEP ARRIVE LATE.

Sheep sold steady and lambs were unchanged

to a little weaker. Many lots showed up

## REAL ESTATE BOARD ELECTION BRINGS CONTEST

Members' Ticket, Headed  
by Ivan O. Ackley,  
Named.

### Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for yesterday totaled 131, including 16 foreclosures. Total stated consideration was \$60,496. As reported by townships they are:

Lake View..... 6 (Calumet [out's'e])  
Jefferson ..... 10 (Clarendon [out's'e])  
Norwood ..... 1 Park [out's'e]  
Norwood ..... 1 Leyden [out's'e]  
North Town ..... 2 Malone [out's'e]  
South Town ..... 5 New Ulster [out's'e]  
Hyde Park ..... 15 Norwood Park [out's'e]  
Chestnut [city] ..... 27 [out's'e]  
West Town ..... 26 Thornton [out's'e]  
Stickney [city] ..... 1 Worth [out's'e]  
Sloan [out's'e] ..... 1

There will be a contest at the annual election of the Chicago real estate board to be held Dec. 18, and an opposition, or "members' ticket," will be posted at the board room today. It will be headed by Mr. Ivan O. Ackley, broker, for vice president on the regular ticket, will resign and will run on the members' ticket. Secretary on the members' ticket will be Bartholomew O'Toole of John E. Colton & Co., while John R. Magill of John R. Magill & Co. is named as treasurer. Directors picked are John J. Fisher of Peabody, Calistus S. Ennis, named as member of the executive committee, and the regular ticket, will resign and run on the members' ticket. The other nominees on the regular ticket will be endorsed by the members' ticket.

West New Blood.

The contest is the outgrowth of a feeling that a radical change in the general attitude and personnel of the board is necessary in order to have it maintain the high position it has heretofore had in real estate and general civic circles; that new and younger blood is necessary, with a larger representation from the outlying parts of the city.

It was declared at the monthly meeting of the board on Wednesday that the present board was not doing its duty.

It is proposed to increase the initiation fee from \$200 to \$50. It is admitted by those behind the members' ticket that Mr. Bond is a high class man, the only objection to him being the claim that he represents too much the old conservative element which has dominated the board in the past.

Factory Site Sold.

A notable transaction in factory property in the Kenwood manufacturing district, in the southwest part of the city, was reported in the sale by John S. Henry & Co. and Howard Phillips to R. J. Kirtledge & Co., designers and engravers,

and manufacturers of labels, wrappers in colors, etc., of about 400,000 square feet of land at the southwest corner of Forty-seventh and Whipple streets for a reported consideration of \$100,000. It is announced that the purchasing company will construct a large plant on the property, the first unit of which will cost about \$20,000. The sale was negotiated by Charles G. Molan of J. H. Van Ville-

ing & Co.

The property fronts 500 feet on Forty-

seventh street, 1,000 feet on Whipple,

and about \$50 feet on Forty-eighth street.

The proposed building will be one and two stories high, the administration section at the corner of Forty-seventh and Whipple streets to be two stories, and the remainder, the factory part, one story, containing about 300,000 square feet, or about seven acres of floor space.

Mr. Bond is a popular business man

of Chicago, having

been in business about thirty-five years ago, and it is said now

has orders for labels which will tax

the capacity of the presses, running almost

continuously, for at least six months.

The company employs about 500 persons,

and has branch offices and employs

no salesmen.

BUILDING SPACE LEASERS.

Several interesting leases of building space were reported, in one of which L. B. James leased through Hyde W. Perce to the Chamom-Dangel Co., the four story and basement building at 300-308 West Ontario street, at a term rent of \$78,000; to M. A. Donahue & Co., space in building at 120 South State street, for \$10,000; to the Reliance Bank, 1,000 sq. ft. of space, making 1,822,100 sq. ft. for this season. Port receipts 10,000 bales, United States port stocks, 1,588,745 bales. Future:

December ..... 27.10 Open High ..... 27.10 Low ..... 27.05 Prev. 12.00  
January ..... 26.00 Open ..... 26.75 High ..... 26.82 Low ..... 25.90  
February ..... 24.99 Open ..... 25.61 High ..... 25.63 Low ..... 24.90  
March ..... 24.50 Open ..... 24.74 High ..... 24.78 Low ..... 24.30  
April ..... 23.75 Open ..... 23.80 High ..... 23.85 Low ..... 23.75  
May ..... 23.50 Open ..... 23.55 High ..... 23.60 Low ..... 23.45  
June ..... 23.45 Open ..... 23.50 High ..... 23.55 Low ..... 23.40  
July ..... 23.45 Open ..... 23.51 High ..... 23.55 Low ..... 23.45  
New York Open High ..... 23.50 Low ..... 23.40 Prev. 15.00  
December ..... 22.75 Open ..... 23.40 High ..... 23.45 Low ..... 23.30  
January ..... 22.50 Open ..... 23.20 High ..... 23.25 Low ..... 23.15  
February ..... 22.30 Open ..... 23.00 High ..... 23.05 Low ..... 22.90  
March ..... 22.10 Open ..... 22.80 High ..... 22.85 Low ..... 22.70  
April ..... 21.80 Open ..... 22.50 High ..... 22.55 Low ..... 22.40  
May ..... 21.60 Open ..... 22.30 High ..... 22.35 Low ..... 22.20  
June ..... 21.50 Open ..... 22.20 High ..... 22.25 Low ..... 22.10  
July ..... 21.50 Open ..... 22.20 High ..... 22.25 Low ..... 22.10  
New Orleans Open High ..... 21.50 Low ..... 21.40 Prev. 15.00  
December ..... 21.25 Open ..... 22.00 High ..... 22.05 Low ..... 21.90  
January ..... 21.00 Open ..... 21.75 High ..... 21.80 Low ..... 21.65  
February ..... 20.75 Open ..... 21.50 High ..... 21.55 Low ..... 21.50  
March ..... 20.50 Open ..... 21.25 High ..... 21.30 Low ..... 21.20  
April ..... 20.25 Open ..... 21.00 High ..... 21.05 Low ..... 20.90  
May ..... 20.00 Open ..... 20.75 High ..... 20.80 Low ..... 20.70  
June ..... 19.80 Open ..... 20.50 High ..... 20.55 Low ..... 20.45  
July ..... 19.60 Open ..... 20.30 High ..... 20.35 Low ..... 20.25  
New York Open High ..... 20.50 Low ..... 20.40 Prev. 15.00  
December ..... 20.25 Open ..... 21.00 High ..... 21.05 Low ..... 20.90  
January ..... 20.00 Open ..... 20.75 High ..... 20.80 Low ..... 20.70  
February ..... 19.75 Open ..... 20.50 High ..... 20.55 Low ..... 20.45  
March ..... 19.50 Open ..... 20.25 High ..... 20.30 Low ..... 20.20  
April ..... 19.25 Open ..... 20.00 High ..... 20.05 Low ..... 19.95  
May ..... 19.00 Open ..... 19.75 High ..... 19.80 Low ..... 19.70  
June ..... 18.75 Open ..... 19.50 High ..... 19.55 Low ..... 19.45  
July ..... 18.50 Open ..... 19.25 High ..... 19.30 Low ..... 19.20  
New York Open High ..... 18.50 Low ..... 18.40 Prev. 15.00  
December ..... 18.25 Open ..... 19.00 High ..... 19.05 Low ..... 18.90  
January ..... 18.00 Open ..... 18.75 High ..... 18.80 Low ..... 18.70  
February ..... 17.75 Open ..... 18.50 High ..... 18.55 Low ..... 18.45  
March ..... 17.50 Open ..... 18.25 High ..... 18.30 Low ..... 18.20  
April ..... 17.25 Open ..... 18.00 High ..... 18.05 Low ..... 17.95  
May ..... 17.00 Open ..... 17.75 High ..... 17.80 Low ..... 17.70  
June ..... 16.75 Open ..... 17.50 High ..... 17.55 Low ..... 17.45  
July ..... 16.50 Open ..... 17.25 High ..... 17.30 Low ..... 17.20  
New York Open High ..... 16.50 Low ..... 16.40 Prev. 15.00  
December ..... 16.25 Open ..... 17.00 High ..... 17.05 Low ..... 16.90  
January ..... 16.00 Open ..... 16.75 High ..... 16.80 Low ..... 16.70  
February ..... 15.75 Open ..... 16.50 High ..... 16.55 Low ..... 16.45  
March ..... 15.50 Open ..... 16.25 High ..... 16.30 Low ..... 16.20  
April ..... 15.25 Open ..... 16.00 High ..... 16.05 Low ..... 15.95  
May ..... 15.00 Open ..... 15.75 High ..... 15.80 Low ..... 15.70  
June ..... 14.75 Open ..... 15.50 High ..... 15.55 Low ..... 15.45  
July ..... 14.50 Open ..... 15.25 High ..... 15.30 Low ..... 15.20  
New York Open High ..... 14.50 Low ..... 14.40 Prev. 15.00  
December ..... 14.25 Open ..... 15.00 High ..... 15.05 Low ..... 14.90  
January ..... 14.00 Open ..... 14.75 High ..... 14.80 Low ..... 14.70  
February ..... 13.75 Open ..... 14.50 High ..... 14.55 Low ..... 14.45  
March ..... 13.50 Open ..... 14.25 High ..... 14.30 Low ..... 14.20  
April ..... 13.25 Open ..... 14.00 High ..... 14.05 Low ..... 13.95  
May ..... 13.00 Open ..... 13.75 High ..... 13.80 Low ..... 13.70  
June ..... 12.75 Open ..... 13.50 High ..... 13.55 Low ..... 13.45  
July ..... 12.50 Open ..... 13.25 High ..... 13.30 Low ..... 13.20  
New York Open High ..... 12.50 Low ..... 12.40 Prev. 15.00  
December ..... 12.25 Open ..... 13.00 High ..... 13.05 Low ..... 12.90  
January ..... 12.00 Open ..... 12.75 High ..... 12.80 Low ..... 12.70  
February ..... 11.75 Open ..... 12.50 High ..... 12.55 Low ..... 12.45  
March ..... 11.50 Open ..... 12.25 High ..... 12.30 Low ..... 12.20  
April ..... 11.25 Open ..... 12.00 High ..... 12.05 Low ..... 11.95  
May ..... 11.00 Open ..... 11.75 High ..... 11.80 Low ..... 11.70  
June ..... 10.75 Open ..... 11.50 High ..... 11.55 Low ..... 11.45  
July ..... 10.50 Open ..... 11.25 High ..... 11.30 Low ..... 11.20  
New York Open High ..... 10.50 Low ..... 10.40 Prev. 15.00  
December ..... 10.25 Open ..... 11.00 High ..... 11.05 Low ..... 10.90  
January ..... 10.00 Open ..... 10.75 High ..... 10.80 Low ..... 10.70  
February ..... 9.75 Open ..... 10.50 High ..... 10.55 Low ..... 10.45  
March ..... 9.50 Open ..... 10.25 High ..... 10.30 Low ..... 10.20  
April ..... 9.25 Open ..... 10.00 High ..... 10.05 Low ..... 9.95  
May ..... 9.00 Open ..... 9.75 High ..... 9.80 Low ..... 9.70  
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April ..... 3.25 Open ..... 4.00 High ..... 4.05 Low ..... 3.95  
May ..... 3.00 Open ..... 3.75 High ..... 3.80 Low ..... 3.70  
June ..... 2.75 Open ..... 3.50 High ..... 3.55 Low ..... 3.45  
July ..... 2.50 Open ..... 3.25 High ..... 3.30 Low ..... 3.20  
New York Open High ..... 2.50 Low ..... 2.40 Prev.

## DISTRICT BOARDS TO PASS ON WAR WORK CLAIMS

John J. Mitchell Named to  
Serve on Chicago  
One.

ive Ballast  
Kommandant drew his  
and leveling it at Fink's  
Kommandant:

airship!'  
out a second's hea-  
t went. For a breath  
the rush of his body and  
wing of his coat below  
ve me a touch of nausea  
sound of his flapping

Kommandant clapped  
the shoulder and said  
certainly:

will be your turn next!"  
a vivid story of the air  
Live Ballast," by Irving  
Lester in the December

everybody's  
MAGAZINE

CAUTIFUL SOUVENIR  
PHOTOGRAPH OF  
TENANT GENERAL  
TER LIGGETT  
Ready for Framing  
with Next Sunday's Tribune

ous?

In order to make possible a speedy  
adjustment of claims growing out of  
the cancellation of war contracts, the  
Washington authorities have decided  
to divide the country into districts and  
appoint in each a district claim board  
to make an equitable adjustment in all  
cases where contracts have been can-  
celled.

At the suggestion of E. A. Russell, ordi-  
nary district chief, who wired from  
Washington the government's wishes in  
the matter, that the Chicago clearing  
committee name its members, the committee has asked John J.  
Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust  
and Savings Bank, as representative  
of the banks on the Chicago district  
claims board. Mr. Mitchell, who has  
had access to the request, says this  
is the first appointment made under the  
Washington plan. The adjustments to  
be made in this district have been fig-  
ured at several hundred million dollars,  
but an approximate amount can hardly  
be named.

There will be on the board, the basic  
for whose organization is being outlined  
by Mr. Russell, a representative mer-  
chant, manufacturer and others, and  
according to Mr. Russell, the men select-  
ed will be of the highest possible cal-  
iber and standing.

Work Most Important.

The work of the claims board is re-  
garded here as being of the highest im-  
portance, since it will be possible to de-  
termine expeditiously what adjustment  
should be made in order to treat fairly  
the manufacturers, wholesalers and all  
other persons who have agreements with  
the government. It is understood that up  
to a maximum amount to be paid later,  
the claims board will be authorized to  
present the claimant with a government  
check as soon as agreement has been  
reached covering the amount due him.  
For larger sums than the maximum,  
which will not be small, reference must  
be made to Washington.

Far as can be learned there is in  
contemplation the engagement of ex-  
perts to enter into values and costs, and  
make calculations for submission to the  
board. There will be no encouragement  
to present an inflated amount. It is pro-  
posed that the best judgment shall be  
exercised in securing facts before the  
matter comes to the attention of the  
board.

Work Is Explained.

One prominent Chicagoan who has been  
made familiar with the plan of the gov-  
ernment said yesterday:

"There is to be a reversal of the pol-  
icy that was pursued after the close of  
the civil war. Then contracts were  
simply cancelled and the claimant was  
left to go into court and establish his  
claim. This required for adjust-  
ment and in some instances there never  
was an adjustment."

It operated to hin-  
der the restoration of war conditions.

"Under the plans of the present gov-  
ernment the period of readjustment is to  
be made as easy as possible and claims  
will be quickly settled. I regard an ap-  
pointment to the district board of claims  
as one of the highest importance for the  
general community, and one involving  
some sacrifice."

The only appointment thus far made  
for the Chicago district, that of John J.  
Mitchell, representing banking interests,  
is a fortunate one. This is true not only  
because of Mr. Mitchell's standing but  
also because of the character of the busi-  
ness of his bank. Its loans are mostly  
made on an security so that he will be  
free to act impartially in adjusting  
claims. There can be no pressure offered  
by patrons of his bank since the  
security for their loans will have no con-  
nection with the matter to come before  
the board of claims."

## TREASURY GIVES WARNING NEEDS ARE PRESSING

The treasury department issued a  
warning last night to all state char-  
ters of war savings organizations and to the Federal reserve banks, saying  
"the government's monetary require-  
ments were never greater nor more  
pressing than they are now" and earnestly  
urging that war savings  
pledges be redeemed this month. The  
same appeal is being made to bankers  
that the offering of treasury certificates  
beginning today be received in the  
name of the nation.

The department estimates that expen-  
itures for this month will amount to  
two billion dollars, those of January to  
75 per cent more, with a very gradual  
decrease in outlay during the months in  
turning between now and the May loan  
campaign. All of these millions must be  
raised by war savings and treasury cer-  
tificates.

When outstanding treasury certificates  
representing money spent are paid there  
will be nothing left from the fourth lib-  
erty loan. There will be a tax payment  
in March, but the treasury has already  
sold certificates against this revenue  
amounting to \$700,000,000 and spent the  
money. The big task for the government  
is to get to bankers and investors  
that while fighting has been suspended,  
war expenditures are at their zenith and  
the nadir is far in the distance.

## Mercantile Marine Head to Consult British Rulers

New York, Dec. 5.—Harold A. Sand-  
erson of London, England, chairman of the  
board of directors of the International  
Mercantile Marine, who came here yesterday  
and was here in connection with negoti-  
ations for the sale of the company's  
British ships, was a passenger on the  
line Mauritania, sailing for England to-  
day. Soon after his arrival here the ne-  
gotiations which then comprehended the  
sale of the ships to a British syndicate  
were halted by an offer of the United  
States government to buy them. Details  
for their sale to this government  
now are being worked out. It is expected  
that Mr. Sanderson will con-  
sult with the British government in the  
matter.

## STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

DAILY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.

MONTHLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.

YEARLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.

FULL YEARS.

TO DATE.

ON THE BROAD  
STREET CURB

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales. High. Low. Close.

AM. Bld. Corp. 100 61 56 56

# CORN RISES TO NEW HIGH LEVEL, THEN RECESSES

Realizing Sales Bring Reaction and Close Is at a Loss.

By CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Corn advanced to new high levels, but met realizing sales and closed at a good reaction from the top with losses of 3@14¢ on distant futures of corn and a gain of 4¢ on December, on cash, with losses of 4@6¢ on Chicago.

In the St. Louis market loss was 4¢ to 4¢, and in Kansas City 1¢ to 1¢, while oats were 5¢ to 5¢ lower. In Minneapolis oats were 4¢ to 4¢ lower, and in Winnipeg 3¢ to 3¢ lower, with December leading. Eye sales in Minneapolis lost 4¢ to 4¢, and barley gained 4¢ to 4¢ for the day.

**Corn in Easy Close.**  
Corn prices fluctuated rapidly in within a rather limited range. Local traders and commission houses were active on both sides, but the market was in a position to hold a depression effect, and a break of 16¢ from the very high followed. The finish was well toward the bottom, with December, 31@4¢; January, 31@3¢; February, 31@3¢, and March, 31@3¢.

Feeder demand for the cash article was not as keen as of late, and northern Illinois was inclined to sell to arrive. Purchases in all positions were estimated at 200,000 bu. at \$1.40, net, for No. 4 yellow, 10 day ship. time, while grain now loaded sold at 31@4¢/15¢.

There was some inquiry for export grain from Baltimore, but with light supplies here and in other markets, offers were at a high level, and nothing was reported as sold. Receipts only 60 cars and sample values unchanged to 4¢ higher. Chicago going to a premium over the southwest, and is now about the highest in the country. Domestic shipping sales were 25,000 bu.

**Seaboard Bays Cash Oats.**

There was heavy and persistent buying of oat futures by commission houses that was put down as removing hedges against cash sales to the seaboard. The latter was estimated to have bought 500,000 bu. in all positions, paying off over January, March, New York, and 5¢ over, track Baltimore.

This buying tended to hold the market within narrow limits, and while the close was at a small loss, the underdone was rather firm. December finished at 73@4¢, January and February at 73@4¢, and March at 73@4¢. Local traders sold freely toward the last on the break in corn, and there was also considerable quiet.

Commodity offerings were slightly larger, and premiums about 4@6¢ lower. No. 3 whites sold at 4@6¢ over, and standards at 4@6¢ over December. Sample values unchanged to 4¢ lower. Domestic shipping sales 60,000 bu. Receipts, 141 cars. Argentine shipments were estimated at 90,000 bu. against 30,000 bu last year.

**Barley in Firm Close.**

Rye declined for spot and 1@4¢ for futures. There was increased pressure on the latter, while demand was slow. No. 2 sold at \$1.62@1.63. Receipts, 12 cars. Milwaukee was 4¢ higher, and Minneapolis 4¢ lower. The northwest had 120 cars.

Barley offerings were smaller and demand good, with prices 4¢ higher. Maltsters were the best buyers. Spot sales were at 9@6¢/1@1.02. Receipts, 27 cars. Milwaukee was unchanged, and Minneapolis 4¢ higher. The northwest had 23 cars.

Flax seed at Duluth closed 6@7¢/5¢ lower, and at Chicago 10@11¢/10@11¢. May, 4@6¢/4@6¢ lower. December, \$3.20. May, 4@6¢. The three markets had 56 cars.

**Timothy seed futures 10¢ lower.** March sold at \$12.35. Counter lots, \$5.00@11.00, per 100 lbs. Toledo, unchanged to 2¢ higher; December, \$5.10; March, 15@40, per bu of 45 lbs. Clover seed, easy. Counter lots, \$25.00@33.00, per 100 lbs. Toledo, unchanged to 6¢ lower; December, \$24.75; March, \$25.00. The three markets had 56 cars.

**Provisions Finish at Bottom.**

A large run of hogs and increased offerings of product weakened values and prices declined and closed at the inside of the day, with losses of 10 to 50¢ on pork. Mutton, leading, was unchanged to 5¢ lower, and short ribs off 10 to 15¢.

Buying was by short sellers. The effect of stabilizing of values was seen in the drop of 10¢ in prices. Cash trade on domestic account was light, but shipments of cured meats were 5,166,000 lbs, and lard, 1,224,000 lbs, against 1,099,000 lbs and 150,000 lbs lard last year. Prices follow:

**Meat Stocks.**

Stocks of meats and other hog products at Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, Milwaukee, St. Louis, and East St. Louis, Dec. 1, as compiled by John Tredwell, with the last three figures omitted, except pork, follow:

Dec. 1, Nov. 1, Dec. 1.

1818. 1918. 1918. 1917.

Chi. 1.33 1.33 1.33 1.33

St. L. 1.33 1.33 1.33 1.33

K. C. 1.33 1.33 1.33 1.33

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Aug. 1.33 1.33 1.33 1.33

Sept. 1.33 1.33 1.33 1.33

Oct. 1.33 1.33 1.33 1.33

Nov. 1.33 1.33 1.33 1.33

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Nov. 1.33 1.33 1.33 1.33

Dec. 1.33 1.33 1.33 1.33



## WANTED-MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

**MALE HELP AT THE FAIR.**  
General trade, toy, and crockery packers, experienced; window washers, experienced; experienced men to pack and ship furniture; man for soldering and buffing; window trimmers, State-st. experience preferred; boys between 16 and 18 yrs. of age to learn window trimming; splendid opportunity for advancement; school boys over 16 yrs. of age to learn wrapping in our general packing rm., experience not necessary.

Apply Employment Bureau, 5th fl. Take Adams and Dearborn-st. elevators.

## WANTED.

RECEIVERS,  
LABORERS,  
TRUCKERS,  
PACKERS.

Strong, able-bodied men, 18 to 45 years of age, for work in our warehouses, merchandise and shipping departments.

No experience required. Permanent positions.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,  
HOMAN-AY. AND ARTHINGTON-ST.

**NIGHT WATCHMAN**  
FOR LARGE WEST SIDE  
PLANT; STEADY POSITION;  
GOOD WAGES; MUST HAVE  
GOOD REFERENCES AND  
BE ABLE TO FURNISH  
BOND. ADDRESS O P 70,  
TRIBUNE.

**HILLMAN'S**  
WANT MAN TO ACT AS  
SANTA CLAUS; GOOD SALARY. APPLY SUPT'S OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR.  
STATE AND WASHINGTON.

**HARTSCHAFFNER & MARK**  
REQUIRE

for one of their clothing factories, a clean  
but follow to try on coats; chest measure 36  
or 37.

24 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

**LABORERS - TO HANDLE**  
roll paper. Apply Receiving  
Clerk, Tribune Building.

**WANTED.**  
MEN FOR LIGHT, STEADY,  
OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT.  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.  
APPLY. H. J. FINN,  
11 S. WELLS-ST., 2D FLR.

**ELDERLY MAN - FOR**  
SWEEPING UP AROUND  
FACTORY.

**EDISON ELECTRIC**  
APPLIANCE COMPANY,  
5660 W. TAYLOR.

**MAN - YOUNG, OVER 35 YEARS OF AGE**  
home, with no personalty; man with  
home and means of living; must be  
honest, but this is not essential; must have  
good references; good salary and  
liberal commission. This position  
from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year. Must  
be reliable, honest, and reliable. Apply 9 to 12, F. E.  
MERRILL, 106 N. LaSalle-st.

**SHIPPING ROOM HELP.**  
Elevator men and truckers.  
SPIEGEL-MAY-STERN CO.,  
1061 W. 35th-st.

**MAN - EXPERIENCED TO STAMP**  
EX-IMPORTERS. Apply 1061 W. 35th-st.  
Clock this morning. MR. NOEL WEBER'S  
DEPT. STORE, Clark and Van Buren.

**COLORED PORTER FOR**  
candy factory. Must be a  
hustler. Steady position.  
Good pay. Apply 812 N.  
Michigan-ay., 2d floor.

**ORDER FILLERS,**  
PACKERS.

Shipping room help. Apply  
1018 S. Wabash-ay., 5th  
floor. See MR. SPENCE.

**ARE YOU THE MAN?**

I want a man between 22 and 30, who has  
experience in bookkeeping, branch office  
and general office. Must be willing to  
travel. Good pay. Apply 1018 S. Wabash-ay.,  
5th floor. See MR. SPENCE.

**MAN - WE ARE IN NEED**  
OF CONNECT  
with an application between 40 and  
50 yrs. of age, with experience in  
wholesale line, who is willing to handle minor  
business. Apply 1018 S. Wabash-ay.,  
5th floor. See MR. SPENCE.

**ORDER FILLER - FOR AUTO**  
accessories. Apply \$100 In-  
diana-ay.

**WEIGHT ELEVATOR OPERATOR - NIGHT**

W. H. CO. 1018 S. Wabash-ay.

**WASHER.**

With boiler room experience.

2018 N. Dearborn-ay.

**PORTER - WOMAN IN STORE IN LOFT**

DEPARTMENT. \$10 per week; reference. Ad-  
dress 1407 W. 35th-st.

**WOMAN - ONE NIGHT EAST**

week; Christian. 40; able to operate bus-  
iness; good references. Address 1407 W. 35th-st.

**WOMAN - MAN FOR CLEANING**

in house. Oliver Typewriter Co. Mr.

**MAN - EXPERIENCED WHITE, FOR**

GENERAL WORK AROUND A

HOUSE. Apply 1018 S. Wabash-ay.

**MAN - IN WHOLESALE HARDWARE STORE**

1018 S. Wabash-ay. Good work. \$14.

**JANITOR - MUST BE STEADY AND INTELLIGENT**

man. Good references. Address 1018 S. Wabash-ay.

**DAY LABORERS - COAL**

SOUTH SHORE HOTEL,  
1454 Hyde Park-blvd.

**WATERMAN - MIDDLE AGED ACTIVE**

man; must understand care of boilers.

Good pay. Apply 812 N.

Michigan-ay., 2d floor.

**PHILIPS-BORN'S,**

911 W. Jackson-blvd.

**WANTED - MALE HELP.**

Miscellaneous.

## WANTED-MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

**OUR**  
**SHIPPING DEPARTMENT**  
Wants

**STRONG**  
**GIRLS**  
and  
**Women.**

**\$15.00**  
**STARTING**  
**WAGE.**

**5 1-2 DAYS.**

Good positions are now offered  
energetic girls and women in our Shipping  
Department. The work consists of packing and  
wrapping merchandise to be  
shipped by parcel post to our  
customers.

Best of working conditions.  
Rapid advancement.

**SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,**  
Homan-ay. & Arthington-st.

**MEN WANTED.**  
ALL DEPARTMENTS.  
STEADY WORK.  
GOOD WAGES.

JOHN F. JELKE CO.,  
2650 WEST PQLK-ST.

**WANTED-MALE HELP.**

Miscellaneous.

**WRAPPERS WANTED - EX-**  
perienced on express and  
parcel post; permanent.

SPIEGEL-MAY-STERN CO.,  
1061 W. 35th-st.

**LABORERS FOR LUMBER**

YARD.

Wages paid every night.

HERMAN H. HETTLER

LUMBER CO.,

2601 Elston-ay.

Apply at gate.

**CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES**

500 W. WABASH-AY. 110 S. DEARBORN-ST.

WE ARE IN NEED OF:

5 production salesmen.

5 salesmen, screw bolts, nuts.

3 armature workers.

10 mining engineers.

5 mine foremen, lead and zinc.

10 mechanical draftsmen.

4 senior accountants.

4 junior accountants.

4 sales correspondents.

4 stenographers.

1 chief clerk.

5 stock clerks.

3 senior clerks.

2 stock clerks.

2 bookkeepers.

2 office clerks.

2 office assistants.

2 office typists.

2 office stenographers.





**REAL ESTATE LOANS.**  
FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS ON  
West and South Shore improved prop-  
erty. DEPT. OF STATE BANK,  
d-st. and Lake Park av.  
Phone Hyde Park 440.

**S. & L. FORD**  
Headquarters

FOR SALES  
AND SERVICE.

LEASTERS DISTRIBUTORS OF NEW  
AND USED FORDS IN THE CITY.

**WINTER TOPS.**

Time payments,  
terms accepted.

**IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.**  
Leans a specialty.

H. O. STONE & CO.  
111 W. Washington.  
FUND, \$100 TO \$10,000,  
to suit individual needs. E. E. GOODRICH,  
1 W. Washington. CHICAGO 3624.  
AGE LOANS IN ONE DAY; PRE-  
low rates; easy PAYMENT; PRE-  
400, 900, 1,200, 1,500, 1,800.  
REAL ESTATE LOANS  
TO \$10,000. 546.  
TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE  
REINMANN & CO. 10 S. LA SALLE

**MORTGAGES.**

OIL COMPANY WHICH RE-  
CEIVES THE PAY OF MILITARY  
IN THE FIELD. Address 2000.  
Stock in this state is  
available. Address 2000.

**PRIVATE FUNDS.** \$500 TO  
first and second mortgages; re-  
lent to all parties. Call Hayes.

**DE STOCK ISSUE.** WHAT HAVE  
we clients. Address 617.

**STOCKS AND BONDS.**

ITALIAN AND ALL KINDS OF  
BONDS BORROWED; also some  
bonds bought and sold. W. H. WATTS,  
125 W. Wells-st. Open 8  
2 to 12 Sunday.

**L. H. WILSON, INC.**

Sale of stocks and bonds.

**RAILROAD AND OTHER**  
Bonds bought and sold. REED,  
100 W. Washington. Call 4400.  
Sundays 10 to 12.

**PERSONAL PROPERTIES.**

IN DIAMONDS, WATCHES,

VESTS, CLOTHES, ETC. BORROWED  
or sold. Very liberal loans and our  
clients are numerous. Address 2000.

**NO FEE.**

RENTALS.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT &amp; CO



## A Very Special Selling of Smart Velour Hats, \$7.50

This is certain, we believe, to be counted among the most advantageous opportunities this millinery section has announced this season. At this very moderate price are

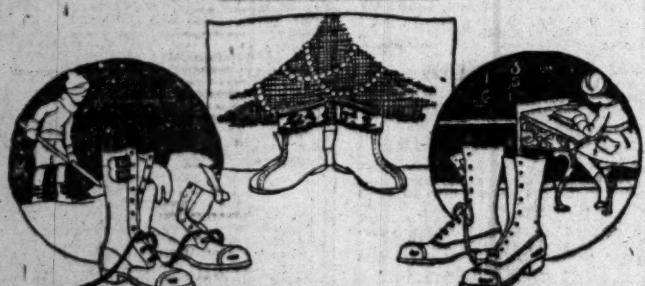
New Velour Tams, Embroidered  
Velour Turbans, Embroidered and Veiled  
And Varied Modes in Velour Banded Sailors  
In Taupe, Brown, Navy Blue, Black

The touches of color given by the embroidery are highly effective against the rich dark-toned velours. Often a bit of silver or gold thread is used to emphasize the embroidery.

This Assortment Offers Delightfully Becoming Modes Both for Women and Misses.

Fifth Floor, South.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT &amp; CO



## Misses', Girls' and Children's Shoes in Broad Toe Shapes

At moderate pricings, especially in contrast to the fine qualities included, complete assortments of perfect-fitting, high-grade lace boots of extra height are offered for misses, girls and children.

## Of Black Calf and Tan Calf

Priced, according to leather and size, as follows: Sizes 7 to 11, Sizes 11 1/2 to 2, Sizes 2 1/2 to 6, \$4.50, \$5.50 Pair. \$5.75, \$6.75 Pair. \$7, \$8 Pair.

## Little Boys' Storm Boots Are \$4.50 Pair

And they are the kind of boots little boys will welcome at Christmas time. They have double soles, closed tongues to the top, rawhide laces and buckles—the kind little boys will describe as just exactly what they want for skating and cold, snowy, winter weather. Sizes 10 to 13 1/2 are priced \$4.50 pair.

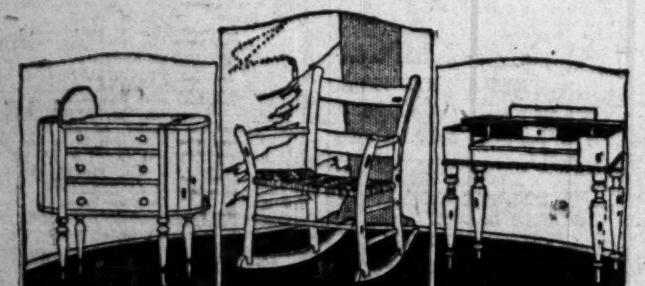
## Children's Felt Slippers, \$1.50 to \$2 Pair.

All sorts of "Comfy" slippers for children are here in these immense Christmas slipper assortments.

And here are the "Puss-in-Boots" slippers with soft soles in the attractive "Comfy" cartons, one style of which is pictured. Priced \$2 pair.

Third Floor, South.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT &amp; CO



## Gift Furniture

From groupings which express the Christmas gift of furniture in diverse charming ways these have been selected for emphasis.

## Colonial Spinet Desks, \$28.50

They are of excellent cabinet construction and come in dull mahogany finish. They stand 32 inches high, are 36 inches wide and 21 inches deep.

They are fitted with large drawer underneath and upper small drawer and deep side compartments with extension writing bed and lid equipped with invisible hinges. (Pictured.) \$28.50.

## Martha Washington Work Tables, \$12.50

They come in dull mahogany finish (in full size) and are made with large side pockets and upper drawer with tray. (Pictured.) \$12.50.

## Colonial Rocker and Chair, \$8.50 Each

These are of durable construction and come in dull mahogany finish. Both chair and rocker have rush seats. (Pictured.) Either, \$8.50.

Sixth Floor, North.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT &amp; CO

## Gifts for Men

Men value things by their usefulness. This is the test they apply to Christmas gifts—so let your gifts be useful and let them be well chosen.

Gifts from the men's sections of this store carry with them that degree of quality and character men always value.

## Men's Fine Silk Shirts

## Of Crepe de Chine, \$8.50

The very gift a man himself would buy—this Christmas.

And selection is such a delight from assortments so fresh, so new and Christmas-y.

Included are shirts of fine crepe de Chine.

Patterns especially attractive for gift selection come in excellent varieties at \$8.50 each.

Other Silk Shirts for Men, in Christmas Assortments Range from \$6 to \$12.

These are of tub silks, silk jersey, taffeta silks, Japanese silks and silks in broadcloth patterns. Priced according to kind and quality, \$6 to \$12 each.

First Floor, South.



## Men's Blanket Robes Christmas Assortments, \$10

Selecting a bath robe from assortments so complete must be a pleasure—and of course the greatest satisfaction comes from choosing first.

The robes with the new notch collars are making many friends—for the collar is so cleverly arranged that it may be worn either open or buttoned closely at the neck—a great convenience in a bath or lounging robe.

In effective two-tone colors, \$10.

Also varied patterns, weights and styles in blanket robes—excellent Christmas assortments at \$6 to \$25.

Second Floor, North.

## Men's Sweater Coats for Christmas Gifts, \$15

These sweater coats are the kind a man is glad to get, and anyone proud to give—the heavy, comfortable, roomy sort.

They Are Made of All Worsted Yarn

The large shawl collars give splendid protection and the pockets are knitted in.

Exceptionally attractive in gray and maroon.

Fortunately these garments were purchased several months ago—adding to their value at this pricing. \$15.

Other styles and weaves in sweater coats at prices ranging from \$5.50 to \$13.50.

Second Floor, North.



## Men's Linen Handkerchiefs The Gift Always Acceptable

So there is hardly a gift list which does not include a few boxes of handkerchiefs.

And when selecting men's handkerchiefs this Christmas, we believe the assortments arranged in this new section will provide ample choice.

Handkerchiefs of Fine Irish Linen Beautifully Initialed

At \$3 the box of six handkerchiefs—excellent quality with initials in a very neat design.

At \$3.50 the box of six handkerchiefs—1/4 inch hem and unusually attractive initials in unique long effects.

At \$4.50 the box of six handkerchiefs—exceptionally fine quality, embroidered initials, correct size and shape.

Pure linen handkerchiefs without initials at 30c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 each.

First Floor, South.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT &amp; CO

THE tendency of the time, which declares unreservedly for the gift of certain and definite purpose, yet as firmly stipulates that that gift must be charming in character, is splendidly reflected throughout the groups of wearing apparel featured here.

These are but an indication, however, of like assortments equally well selected, equally interesting to the seeker of the gift utilitarian.

☆ ☆ ☆

And a word about your Christmas shopping from now until Christmas—

## Shop Early in the Day

So that delay in service, occasioned by circumstance this year, will be reduced as much as possible.



## Sweater Coats, Knitted Accessories

## The Purposeful Gifts Certain of Welcome

Here are the sort of gifts those who wish to be known for their thoughtfulness choose. For they denote an especial and kindly care for the comfort of those to whom they are given.

And choice here and now is delightful, for these assortments have taken note of and provided for every need.

## Here Are Pure Wool Sweater Coats at \$8.95

In two smart styles of uncommon weave (one sketched at left). To be had in such colors as yellow, rose, purple, navy blue and black.

## Surplice Blouse Sweaters, \$3.95

These are smart little affairs that may be worn with separate skirt or, because they are not in the least clumsy, under the coat. Sketched at the extreme right.

## Shetland Knit Slip-ons, \$5.95

In the hand-knit stitch so soft and pliable, and in the blouse length so smart and youthful. In attractive colors. Note the sketch at the right center.

The jacket featured here is but one of a host of equally charming home wear garments—shawls, convalescent and boudoir jackets, all splendid values.

Third Floor, North.



## Girls' New Tub Frocks A Christmas Suggestion to Mothers

The successful note in appareling the schoolgirls is struck once more by this girls' section—and again in a wholly new, wholly delightful way.

Just in time for the choosing of the most delightful sort of Christmas gift, too.

## Frocks of Gingham, Plaid and Plain, \$8.75

The plain gingham forms the blouse and descends in points to the plaid skirt. A slim little belt just defines the waistline. In black and yellow or blue and green. Sketched at the left.

## Frocks of Devonshire Cloth are \$10.75

Blue with hand-work of maize color, or the other way about, is the frock with its smart lacing of heavy silken cord. Note the style details in the sketch at the right.

## Pique Frocks with Hand-work at \$13.75

White pique these are with a hand-run stitch of blue, or blue and rose, that outlines a panel, and quaint double sausages of moire ribbon. Sketched at the center.

## These Three Frocks Are Singled Out From Newly Arrived Assortments at \$3.95 to \$20.

Fourth Floor, South.

CHRISTMAS flowers are in bloom—the permanent sort of bloom which lends its delightful, colorful note throughout the season. And here, too, are boutonnieres and corsage bouquets.

Third Floor, South.

Q.—What electrical equipment is being used by the man? Is he using an electric lamp when he comes in contact with the body?

Q.—What voltage did he carry? A.—It carried 240 volts.

Q.—Is such a voltage cause death? A.—No; it is such a light voltage.

Q.—Is the man dead? A.—Yes; he was found dead.

Q.—But the widow was entombed, and found that he had been killed by an electric shock.

Q.—What was the cause of death? A.—It was an electric shock.

Q.—How did he come to be killed? A.—He was killed by an electric shock.

Q.—What was the cause of death? A.—He was killed by an electric shock.

Q.—Did Dr. Reinhardt say that the man was killed by an electric shock? A.—Yes.

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Q.—Did Dr. Rein